

Editorials Clamor For Change In Name of Convention

By the Baptist Press
Should the Southern Baptist Convention change its name, dropping the "Southern" tag it has carried for 121 years? Editorials in Baptist state convention weekly newspapers have in the past year said, with only a few exceptions, that a change is in order.

Now, for the first time, a publication of a Southern Baptist Convention agency has editorially endorsed changing the name of the nation's largest evangelical - Protestant body.

An editorial in Home Missions magazine, publication of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has endorsed an article appearing in the publication States Baptist Convention proposing the name "United (U.S.B.C.)."

The article was written by Charles Chaney of Palatine, Ill., who made a motion at the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas last year proposing a change in the convention's name. The motion was referred to the SBC Executive Committee for study and later report to the convention.

Chaney's motion prompted numerous editorials in Baptist state convention newspapers last summer. Most of the publication's heralded the proposal as long overdue.

Since then, at least nine Baptist state convention publications have editorially endorsed changing the convention's name, a spot poll by the Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention, has revealed.

The biggest state Baptist paper of all, the 370,000-circulation Baptist Standard in Texas, however, strongly opposed any change in name.

The poll revealed that editorials in Baptist state papers published in Colorado, California, Maryland, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland have supported some kind of name change.

The arguments, pro and con, are many. Editorials in favor of a change, in brief, have argued that the present name is not descriptive, it is misleading, it has provincial connotations

that are out of date, it is a misnomer, it has offensive connotations in some sections of the country, it is not consistent to national Baptist strategy, and it has racial

segregationist overtones. Those who want to keep the present name argue, in brief, that changing the name will not change the nature of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Gifts To SBC Hit Record

NASHVILLE (BP)—Contributions to Southern Baptist Convention world mission causes reached a record \$18.2 million at the close of the first quarter of 1966.

The \$18.2 million tally included contributions of \$5,803,716 through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program united giving plan, and \$12,461,931 to designated Baptist causes, mostly foreign missions.

The total of the two categories for January through March exceeded missions contributions for the same period last year by \$1.8 million, or 10.98 per cent.

Missions contributions by Southern Baptists were disclosed here in a quarterly and monthly financial report prepared by the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

The report showed that Cooperative Program giving increased \$233,234 or 4.19 per cent over contributions for the same three-month period last year; and that designated gifts increased \$1.5 million, or 14.46 per cent over designations during last year's first quarter.

MAJOR ARTICLES In This Issue

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BJA Opposes Rules Of Education Act

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs has adopted a resolution saying that the United States Office of Education has not followed the intent of Congress in certain sections of the administrative regulations and guidelines of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

"We recognize that there is a difficulty involved in properly administering this pioneering act, and therefore, we have exercised caution in the complaint just voiced," the resolution said.

It continued, "However, we note a pattern in the regulations and guidelines which defines the scope of federal aids so that they become benefits to non-public schools. The effect is to violate the 'child benefit' theory as it has been developed in the courts and as it was expressed in the House and Senate reports," when the bill was reported to Congress for approval.

As a result of its findings the Baptist Joint Committee

"opposes a four-year extension of the authorizations for the act until these administrative problems have been solved."

In addition the Baptist group urged "the appropriate agencies of the Baptist convention to engage themselves in the local and state educational problems in an effort to achieve the needed extension of public education without violation of the constitutional principle involved."

These actions were taken at the semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. C. Emanuel Carlson is executive director.

It was explained that the Baptist Joint Committee has never taken a stand on the "child benefit" theory as it is related to the first amendment. However, in the light of earlier court decisions and the legislative provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the committee assumes the Constitutional soundness of this principle.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act is up for legislative review and extension this year.

Hearings are being concluded before the General Subcommittee on Education of the House Committee on Education and Labor. The Baptist Joint Committee will present testimony at this hearing and ask for a correction of the administrative regulations and guidelines.

Baptist Leader Is Freed From Cuban Prison

ATLANTA (BP)—The Cuban government has released from prison a former president of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba.

He is Nemésio Garcia, pastor of the McCall Baptist Church in Havana. Garcia was one of 53 Baptists arrested on April 8, 1965.

The report of the release came in a letter to the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here from Mrs. Herbert Caudill of Havana, wife of one of the imprisoned missionaries.

Arrested by the government were 51 Cuban Baptists and two U. S. missionaries, Herbert Caudill, superintendent of Baptist mission work for Western Cuba, and David Fite, a teacher in the Baptist Theological Institute in Havana.

Gerald B. Palmer of Atlanta, secretary of the department of language missions for the mission agency, said no other information about

APRIL 17 DAY FOR—

Cooperative Program

Cooperative Program Day has been set in the Southern Baptist Convention calendar as a time to commemorate the establishment of the Cooperative Program and provide an opportunity for its perennial interpretation in all churches. This annual observance will be of an educational nature in which Sunday School and Training Union will play a vital part.

Suggested assembly programs centering around the Cooperative Program will appear in the April issue of The Baptist Training Union Magazine each year.

The Southern Baptist Convention calendar committee has chosen the following dates through 1970:

April 16, 1967, April 21, 1968; April 20,

1969; April 19, 1970.

Articles, pictures, programs, lesson materials, testimonies, and illustrative materials concerning the Cooperative Program will appear in most denominational publications and state convention

Let this annual observance focus on the human interest aspects of the beginning of the Cooperative Program, its interesting features and growth through the years. Consider its contribution to world missions, and its potential.

The Stewardship Commission, in cooperation with other agencies, and state conventions, has articles, stories, pictures and art work, and filler material for the observance of this day.

(Continued on page 2)

Bill Offered To Alter S.S. Status Of Ministers

Washington, D. C. (RNS)—Congress has been asked to approve a bill which would change the status of ministers under the Social Security Act from "self-employed" to "employee." The bill's sponsor is hopeful it will induce thousands of ministers not now enrolled to accept coverage.

Rep. Roy H. McVicker (D-Colo.) charged that the role which puts ministers under the self-employed category imposes a heavy financial penalty and is not a fair levy against them.

The legislation offered would make it possible, if the church of which he is pastor agrees, for the minister to be considered an employee. This would mean a savings of \$128.70 since he would pay 50 per cent less than the \$382.80 he currently pays under self-employed status.

Under the McVicker bill, when church and minister jointly file a certificate of employee coverage, the clergyman will pay his share of the tax and the church an equal amount as the employer's share.

A clergyman earning at the maximum that can be taxed under the old-age, survivors and disability system—namely \$6,600 a year—would pay \$254.10 a year as an employee.

This would have no bearing on Medicare coverage, because the tax for an employee or a self-employed person is (Continued on page 2)

'Devil Is Alive' Movement Proposed By D.C. Editor

WASHINGTON (BP)—An editorial in the Capital Baptist, weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has suggested a "Devil Is Alive Movement" as a counterpart to the highly-publicized "God is Dead Movement."

Written by Editor James O. Duncan, the editorial said that talk in theological circles these days centers around the "God is Dead Movement."

"There is another thought that has been too much neglected in present day thought, and that is that the devil is alive," wrote Duncan in an editorial headed "The Devil Is Alive Movement."



Dr. Malcolm Tolbert



Rev. W. E. Grindstaff

The editor did not outline a "Devil is Alive" theology. But he warned his readers: "Keep your eyes open—your life clean—the DEVIL IS ALIVE."

"There is no question about this," he wrote. "Those people who don't believe this have already been bamboozled by the biggest bamboozler of them all."

Duncan cited examples of how "the devil works."

"The devil is so shifty—so crafty—so sly—so treacherous. He can make you think you are Christian in your actions when all the time you could be hurting the cause you intended to help."

The Baptist Record

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Series Six Stewardship Clinics Ready In May

A series of six area stewardship clinics will be held in the state May 12-20, it has been announced by Rev. John Alexander, secretary of stewardship of the State Convention Board, sponsoring group.

The schedule is as follows: May 12, Calvary Church, Tupelo; 13, Immanuel, Cleveland; 16, First Gulfport; 17, First, Hattiesburg; 19, Ridgecrest, Jackson, and 20, Highland, Meridian.

Baptist pastors, staff members, deacons, finance and budget committee members, officers and leaders as well as associational officers and leaders are urged to attend the clinic most convenient.

Each clinic will begin at 1:00 p.m. and adjourn at 9:00 p.m.

Speaking at each clinic will be Dr. W. L. Stagg, secretary of the Louisiana Baptist

Convention and Rev. W. E. Grindstaff, director of Cooperative Program promotion of the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

The closing inspirational speaker for the Tupelo and Cleveland clinics will be Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson.

Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, professor of New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will be the closing inspirational speaker at the other four clinics.

State leaders to speak at every clinic will include Mr. Alexander; Dr. Chester L. (Continued on Page 2)

Mission Gifts In Slight Gain

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first five months of this convention year, ending March 31, totaled \$1,236,890.29.

Dr. Charles L. Quarles, executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, in releasing the figures, said this was an increase of \$34,569.18 or 2.9% over the amount given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for March totaled \$205,781.78, a gain of \$4,647.24 or 2.3% over the \$201,134.54 given in March of 1965.

The Cooperative Program budget for this convention year, to end Oct. 31, is \$3,240,000.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the convention and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission gifts.

Total mission gifts include both Cooperative Program funds and designated contributions.

CUBA PLANS CONSCRIPTION OF CLERGY, SEMINARIANS

MIAMI (RNS)—The Cuban government is planning to issue a decree subjecting clergymen and seminarians to compulsory military service, according to Havana Radio.

It said clergymen most likely would be sent to army units working on various projects, or assigned to help farmers.

Observers here recalled that when compulsory military service was instituted in Cuba in 1963, a government spokesman, in private talks, assured Catholic Church leaders that priests could be exempted from service.

The Catholic Church is the largest religious body in Cuba and has from 600 to 1,000 priests and seminarians of military age.

The compulsory military service law says men between 17 and 45 are liable to call-up. However, informants here said that only those up to 25 have been drafted.

SCHOOLS' SURVIVAL CONDITIONS GIVEN

DALLAS (BP)—The President of Baylor University said that he doubts Baptist schools can survive as denominational institutions unless they get additional financial help from individual Baptists, friends, and alumni.

Abner McCall, president of the Baptist school in Waco, Tex., made his remarks in the keynote address to the fourth annual Conference of Southern Baptist Business Officers meeting at the Southern Baptist Annuity Board Building here.

"If we survive, it will be the result of the giving of individual Baptists," McCall said. "And if we don't sell them, we cannot continue to exist as denominational schools," he added.

He told the conference that part of the answer to survival lies in support from corporations and foundations, but that the major source will be alumni and Baptists and other friends of Christian education.

McCall said it was unrealistic to hope that more help can come from the denomination unless some new development comes along. Cost of higher education is rising fast than allocations can be made in the denomination's giving program, he said.

McCall said while some Baptist institutions may fail to survive as denominational schools, he believes they will survive as educational institutions "because they are needed."

The former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas said that since Baptist schools must "remain aloof" from direct forms of federal aid "we are going to be competing on an unequal basis" with schools which do receive such aid.

Similar ideas were given in

a speech by E. Bruce Heilman, administrative vice president of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

Heilman said denominational schools must be able to compete at least on an even basis with public supported schools if they are to have significant influence.

At the closing session, William S. Price, of Garden City N. Y. told the conference that Christian educational institutions "must survive."

Price, general manager for Educational and Institutional Co-Op Plan, said the need for Christian education has never been greater than it is today.

"Your kind of institutions are the only ones which can provide this Christian education we need so desperately."

Festival To Be Telecast Apr. 17

On Sunday, April 17 from 1:00-1:30 p. m. excerpts from the State Baptist Youth Choral Festival held at the Mississippi Coliseum on April 3 will be telecast on Station WJTV (Channel 12) in Jackson.

Dan C. Hall, state Baptist music director, said that two concerts will be featured on the telecast, one mass choir concert by the entire group of nearly 1000 under direction of Paul Bobbitt, Junior-Intermediate music consultant of Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., guest conductor.

The other concert is one rendered by the Wm. Carey College Chorus from Hattiesburg under direction of Dr. Donald Winters.

OPERATION PENETRATION SET APRIL 17

By the Baptist Press
Southern Baptists in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota will launch the second phase of "Lake Michigan Operation Penetration," April 17 with the beginning of about 260 revival meetings at Southern Baptist churches in the Lake Michigan area.

The simultaneous church revivals will follow a Sunday School Witnessing Campaign conducted March 17-23, in which the churches used the Sunday School organization in an effort to discover and reach prospects.

Second phase of Operation Penetration, the revivals in local churches, is scheduled April 17 through May 1.

Simultaneous revivals during that period are slated by 115 churches in northern Illinois, and 125 churches in northern Indiana. An additional 19 Baptist churches and missions in Wisconsin and Minnesota will conduct revivals at a later date, May 15-22.

Just before the revivals, about 190 Baptist churches in the four states conducted Sunday School Witnessing Campaigns in preparation for the revivals.

Orientation meetings have also been held in an effort to prepare church leaders in conserving the results of the evangelistic crusades and in dealing with new church members.

In the Illinois revivals, 95 Baptist preachers from 19 states will pay their own expenses to participate in the evangelistic effort. Also in Illinois, 63 music directors from eight states direct the music, with 25 of these to go from Mississippi.

The name "Lake Michigan Operation Penetration" was given the project as a result of a speech at the Southern Baptist Convention last year by SBC President Wayne DeHoney, who challenged Southern Baptists to launch evangelistic efforts in the highly populated areas of the north and east.

More than 21 million people live in the four states on the southern and western shores of Lake Michigan, and only about 210,000 are Southern Baptists.

MC TO HOST RECREATION CONFERENCE

Mississippi College will host a recreation conference sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School board April 18-20, Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities on campus, announced this week.

According to Rev. Pope, the conference will be open to anyone interested in recreation and especially those students who will be doing summer youth work at churches during the summer months.

There will also be a special meeting for the churches of the Hinds County Association on April 19 at First Church, Clinton. This meeting will be slated toward Vacation Bible School crafts and all persons who will be working in this area are invited.

Other categories to be covered during the conference will be fun drama, social recreation and student retreats.

Serving as co-ordinator for the three-day conference will



Cooperative Program
is Answering a Prayer!

Cooperative Program

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that all churches will give more attention to planning for Cooperative Program increase on a long-range basis. Let the percentage plan of giving receive emphasis as a planned escalator for annual increase. Full utilization should be made of all organizations, programs, personnel, and materials for interpretation of the Cooperative Program on this Sunday. The purpose is to expose more people to Cooperative Program information. The plan is to mobilize all personnel and resources to inform members about the Cooperative Program. Helpful posters, tracts and folders may be obtained by writing to your Baptist state convention office.

A special church worship bulletin is available for use on Cooperative Program Day. Sunday School and Training Union leaders should be selected in advance to help promote the interpretation of the Cooperative Program in all meetings on this day.

Some of the objectives are as follows:

Objectives Outlined

I. To recognize that an educational emphasis on the Cooperative Program depends upon leaders in Sunday School and Training Union.

II. To help these leaders to develop a sense of responsibility for informing the people with whom they work.

III. To present all church members with facts, figures, and other information concerning the Cooperative Program, which will make a real impact for good.

IV. To help all church members to understand the urgency of advance in mission support through the Co-

operative Program. be Frank Hart Smith, leadership consultant for the Church Recreation Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Assisting him will be Mrs. R. C. Alexander, youth director at the First Church, Jackson, and Robert E. Dixon, minister of youth and recreation at First Church, Memphis, Tenn.

operative Program.

V. To impress all present on Cooperative Program Day with the significance of their leadership in achieving world mission advance.

VI. To help all members to understand and develop a feasible plan by which the church may advance in mission giving through the Cooperative Program.

VII. To secure wholehearted commitment to tithing and generous giving through the local church in order to make advance possible.

Bill Offered . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Should the clergyman change churches, he would revert to the self-employed status unless the new church was amenable to filing another joint certificate of coverage as an employee.

Rep. McVicker stressed that his bill would retain the "wholly voluntary" nature of the coverage. Clergymen may elect not to be covered by the insurance. Many do on grounds of religious conviction, feeling that such insurance reveals a lack of faith in God. Others choose other options as to coverage.

It is estimated by the Advisory Council on Social Security that between 50,000 and 80,000 clergy men do not come under Social Security coverage. The Colorado legislator said he feels the 50 per cent surcharge made under the self-employed status deters many of them from participating.

The California Southern Baptist charged that the word "Southern" has a provincial, regional connotation that is out of date. "In the newer states of the convention, our people have to explain why 'Southern' Baptists are in the North, East and West."

"To many people, the word Southern is an offensive thing," said the Ohio Baptist Messenger. "Why should Baptists flaunt a sociologically offensive term before those they are trying to reach?"

The Baptist New Mexican advocated, not only dropping the word "Southern" which does not describe the denomination's geographical nature, but also urged discontinuance of the word "Convention," which, it said, just meets four days a year. "Let's change two-thirds of the name," the editorial said.

Arguments in some "deep South" state Baptist papers have been just as strong, and in some cases stronger, as editorials in some of the newer Baptist state conventions.

Editorials in Baptist state papers published in such deep South states as Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, and North Carolina have in the past year urged the demise of the "Southern" designation.

Said the Kentucky Western Recorder: "The old name is overdue in going. It has served its day well and will always have precious sentimental meaning. It was doomed, however, when we decided to become national instead of sectional, and (it) should have been changed then."

The Baptist Standard in Texas, however, staunchly opposed any change in name.

Arguing that the name is a good one which has served Southern Baptists well, the editorial said that Southern Baptist work could be improved in some respects, but changing the name of their convention is not one of them.

None of the arguments are really that simple. In each case, the editorials amplify and expound their reasons in an effort to build a case for their conclusions.

Editorials in state Baptist publications where Southern Baptists are not as strong numerically are generally much stronger in presenting a case for a name change than editorials in state Baptist papers where Southern Baptists are well entrenched.

"It is no doubt difficult for some churches and denominational leaders in the deep South to understand the problem we present," said an editorial in the Rocky Mountain Baptist in Denver, Col.

"Churches in the Colorado Baptist General Convention which took unto themselves the name 'Southern Baptist Church' found witnessing to lost people and growing a church most difficult, in some cases almost impossible," the Rocky Mountain Baptist said. "Changing a church name to one which did not carry a 'Southern' connotation, immediately opened doors of prospects and resulted in easier and more effective work in evangelizing a community."

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Vietnam: Missions Amid Crisis

By Winston Crawley
Secretary for the Orient

In Saigon, Vietnam, in early March, a visiting American preacher asked me if the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board plans to enter Vietnam in force as soon as the war situation calms down. I assured him that from the beginning of our work in Vietnam, about six years ago, we have planned to build up our missionary forces there just as rapidly as missionary candidates are available and that we are doing so now, instead of waiting for some future opportunity.

The Baptist witness in Vietnam can perhaps be visualized through the following comparison:

Imagine the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia having a total of only about 50,000 evangelical Christians. Imag-

ine them further without any major evangelical denominational groups at work—except for a bare beginning of Southern Baptist work.

For this four-state area, think of our missionary forces (aside from those on furlough or still in language study) as six preachers and six homemakers, with two couples at Atlanta, Ga., two at Charlotte, N. C., one at Asheville, N. C., and one at Richmond, Virginia.

Now, imagine these six preachers, under war conditions, trying to carry on the work of three churches and 10 chapels, plus a small theological seminary and a small publishing house. In addition, they often have to arrange for educating their children, to entertain American servicemen and visitors from overseas, to meet some of the pressing relief needs around

them, and to write letters and reports to keep Southern Baptists informed about what they are doing. Furthermore, they are planning to begin a radio and television ministry in the immediate future.

At the same time (still in this imaginary picture) they cannot help being deeply concerned about what they should be doing in places like Columbia, S. C., and Raleigh, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., and they cannot help wondering why many other Southern Baptists do not rush to assist them in their tremendous task.

Our missionaries in Vietnam do not pretend that their work is easy. Mission work overseas has never been easy, but in Vietnam today it is more difficult than in most fields.

There are serious problems. Some are caused by the fact that our work in Vietnam is still young. The war proves a hindrance in various ways. Transportation both within and between cities has become increasingly difficult. Inflation, caused by the rapid influx of so many American servicemen, creates complications. Schooling for missionaries' children is a problem. In addition, there is real hazard in Vietnam—not so great as most Americans may think, but nevertheless real and serious. However, the missionaries accept hazard as part of their calling. They are inspired by the remarkable opportunities and responsiveness of the field. Vietnam gives every indication of being potentially one of the most responsive of all our mission fields.

When the men of the Vietnam Baptist Mission met with me in Saigon to discuss strategy, a major item was the plans made earlier for expanding into two more cities. The expansion had been proposed for this summer, when two missionary couples will return to the field after furlough.

However, the plan had been

based on the assumption that we would have more reinforcements for Vietnam by now. It seems fairly certain that at most the work can be expanded to only one additional city this year and perhaps not even to one. And one of these cities, with 300,000 people, has at present only one small evangelical church, related to the work of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The pressing need in Vietnam is for new missionaries to relieve others who now carry double and triple full-time responsibilities and to make it possible for us to enter the two additional cities. Teachers for the missionaries' children and a business manager are also needed. A trained social worker might help administer relief aid. But the main need is for more preachers.

It is not as easy to get new missionaries for Vietnam as for some other countries where the work is farther advanced and the conditions easier.

Our newest reinforcements in Vietnam are Rev. and Mrs. James M. Gayle, who arrived last September. Jim Gayle (formerly pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, Tex.) told me that many persons expressed doubt about his sanity when they heard he was going to Vietnam.

The sanity of the apostle Paul was questioned in connection with his missionary labors and the hazards he encountered. But he interpreted his missionary calling in terms of the constraining love of Christ. We are convinced that Christ loves the people of Vietnam and would constrain us to do everything possible to share the gospel with them.

In 5,000 years there will be less than 1,000 persons left in East Germany if its population continues to drop as it has for the past five years.



BAPTIST CHAPLAIN AIDS VIETNAMESE CHILDREN: Southern Baptist Francis L. Garrett, senior chaplain of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in Viet Nam, hands bags of marshmallows to Vietnamese children whose homes were destroyed in a recent fire. Navy Captain Garrett led in an effort by American servicemen to provide blankets, clothing, and food to the children from Da Nang. (BP Photo Courtesy U.S. Marine Corps.)

who cited as an example a Southern Baptist church in Chicago which had a problem in buying property because the developer thought the church would not welcome 32 Negro families living in the area.

Chaney argued that if Southern Baptists are to seek to evangelize the entire nation, then the name should be national in character.

The convention eventually does go along with the proposal to change the name of the SBC, what would the new name be?

Again, the proposals are numerous and varied.

Chaney suggests the name, United States Baptist Convention. "With this name, we could properly call ourselves 'U. S. Baptists,'" he said.

Another editor quipped that such a name could also allow references to "Us Baptists," and would allow some diehards to preserve the letters SBC by tacking on a "U" in front.

Other names proposed have included United Baptists, United Baptist Convention, United Baptists of America, Cooperative Baptists of the United States, Baptist Convention of the United States of America (U.S.A.), Continental Baptist Convention, Baptist Union of America, Union of Cooperating Baptists, and even World Baptist Convention.

The list of possible names, like the arguments for changing or not changing the name, goes on and on.

It appears that the subject will be discussed for a long time.

Series Six . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the Convention Board, and Rev. Clarence Cutrell, Grenada, superintendent of missions for Grenada-Yalobusha Baptist associations.

Baptist pastors to be on program at one clinic include Rev. John Traylor, pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo; Rev. Clifton Perkins, First, Greenwood; Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Main Street, Hattiesburg; Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, First, Brookhaven; Dr. John G. McCall, First, Vicksburg and Rev. N. F. Greer, First, Quitman.

The related pastor served as president of the Baptist convention three years ago, and was not president of the organization at the time of his arrest.

"We do not know how to interpret the significance of Garcia's release," Palmer said. "We simply pray that it predicts the future release of others."

Only 34 of the arrested Baptists received sentences, and some of these were a form of house arrest. However, the two missionaries received sentences of 10 years for Caudill and six for Fife.

The Federal Trade Commission reported 1,885 mergers among industrial companies last year.

The Baptist Standard in Texas, however, staunchly opposed any change in name.

Arguing that the name is a good one which has served Southern Baptists well, the editorial said that Southern Baptist work could be improved in some respects, but changing the name of their convention is not one of them.

Editorials in Baptist state papers published in such deep South states as Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, and North Carolina have in the past year urged the demise of the "Southern" designation.

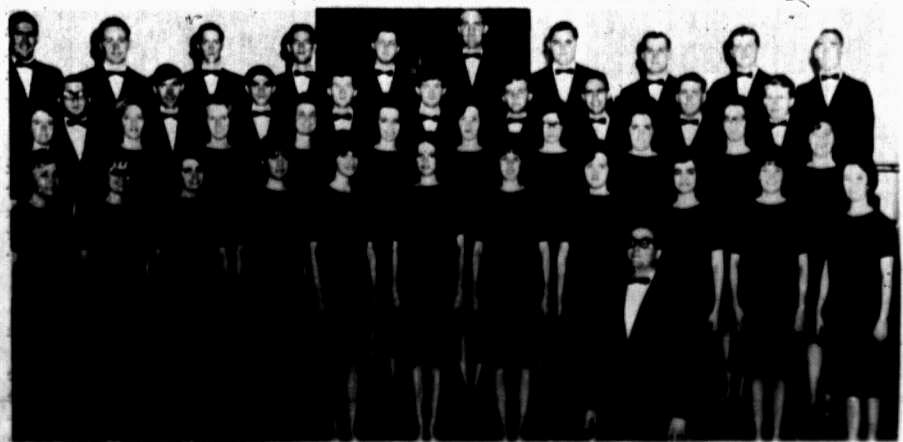
Said the Kentucky Western Recorder: "The old name is overdue in going. It has served its day well and will always have precious sentimental meaning. It was doomed, however, when we decided to become national instead of sectional, and (it) should have been changed then."

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CLARKE CHOIR IN SUCCESSFUL TOUR—The concert choir of Clarke College recently completed a successful tour through central and south Mississippi, according to J. B. McElroy, director. Programs were given in churches and schools in Jackson, Vicksburg, McComb, Monticello, Prentiss, Crystal Springs, Mendenhall, Magee, Picayune, Pascagoula, Ocean Springs, Beaumont, Hattiesburg (TV appearance) and Laurel. Mrs. Marian Graham Thornton of the music faculty of Clarke was pianist for the tour.

1966 ANNUAL MEETING Woman's Missionary Union, SBC

THEME: "To Every Nation and Tongue and People—NOW!"
President: Mrs. Robert Fling, Clebourne, Texas
Music Director: Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas
Organist: Mrs. Cecil Roper, Fort Worth, Texas
Pianist: Mrs. David Ford, Waco, Texas
Soloist: David Ford, Waco, Texas

MONDAY MORNING, May 23

Organ Prelude
Worship Service 9:30 o'clock
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea, Houston, Texas

Witnessing in Song
Experience in Prayer—Vesta and Arthur Rutledge, Atlanta, Georgia

Organization
Tribute to Mrs. W. J. Cox—Mrs. R. L. Mathis
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in America"—William H. Dyal, Nashville, Tennessee

Hymn
Prayer—Mrs. Mary Ross, Detroit, Michigan
Solo—"The Consecration Hymn"—David Ford, Waco, Texas
"To Every Nation—NOW"—Mrs. Edgar Bates, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Detroit, Michigan

MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 23

Piano Prelude
Worship Service 1:30 o'clock
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas
Witnessing in Song
Experience in Prayer—Lorraine and George Schroeder, Memphis, Tennessee

World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in Rhodesia"—Mary Brooner, Gatooma, Rhodesia
Hymn
Solo—"I Love To Tell The Story"—David Ford, Waco, Texas
Proclaiming to Every Nation and Tongue and People—NOW
In the Cities—U.S.A. Jim Godsoe, Chicago, Illinois
In Jerusalem, Jordan W. O. Hern, Raleigh, N.C.
In Lima, Peru Mrs. David Still, Lexington, Kentucky
In Paris, France Jack Hancock, Columbia, Tennessee
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Detroit, Michigan

MONDAY EVENING, May 23

Organ Prelude
Worship Service 7:15 o'clock
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas

Witnessing in Song
Experience in Prayer—Eloise and Baker James Cauthen, Richmond, Virginia
"To Every... Tongue and People—HERE"
To International Students Eva Marie Kinnard, Berkeley, California
To The Deaf Mrs. Eugene Bragg, Livonia, Michigan
To The Spanish Beatriz & Francisco Lemus, Garden City, Michigan

Spanish Choir
To The Polish (Prayer)—John Pancewicz, Detroit, Mich.
Duet, "We are Ambassadors for Christ"—David Ford, Waco, Texas and Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in Viet Nam"—Robert C. Davis, Athens, Texas
Meditation, "Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Detroit, Michigan

TUESDAY MORNING, May 24

Piano Prelude
Worship Service 9:00 o'clock
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas
Witnessing in Song
Experience in Prayer—Velma & James L. Sullivan, Nashville, Tennessee

Business
Woman's Missionary Union—NOW—Alma Hunt, Birmingham, Alabama
Hymn, "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing"

World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity, Cuba and Panama"—Mrs. Douglas Pringle, Santa Clara, Panama
Hymn
Solo—"In Loving Kindness Jesus Came"—David Ford, Waco, Texas
Proclaiming Christ in India—NOW—Dorothy & Jasper McPhail, Vellore, South India
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Detroit, Michigan

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 24

Organ Prelude
Worship Service 1:30 o'clock
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Houston, Texas
Witnessing in Song
Experience in Prayer—Lealice and Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tennessee

Business
Election of Officers
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in Indonesia"—Catherine Walker, Bradenton, Florida

Hymn
Solo—"Eternal Life"—Olive Dungan—David Ford, Waco, Tex.
"Who Is My Neighbor?"—Kenneth Chafin, Louisville, Ky.
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Detroit, Michigan

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS



PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS at Carrollton Church: Back row, left to right, seven-year winners, Sharon Ferguson, Mary Lou Scruggs, Shirley Ferguson, Linda Cooper, George Lee, Kathy Scruggs, Mrs. Louise Scruggs, and Bobby Nunley. Front row, left to right, Barbara Moore (5 yr.), Phyllis Moore (4 yr.), Mrs. Pauline Ferguson (3 yr.), Mrs. Alice Marshall (3 yr.), Mrs. Mary Moore (3 yr.), Bruce Moore (4 yr.), Eddie Moore (3 yr.), Bill Whitshire, Jr. is Sunday school supt. Rev. Gene Henderson is pastor.

Peru Baptists Organize Convention



MESSENGERS to the annual meeting of Peruvian Baptists dedicate the site of the Baptist Theological Institute of Peru, on the outskirts of the city of Trujillo. During the meeting the national Baptist organization was changed from an association to a convention.

Traveling for hundreds of miles across mountains and deserts, riding by bus, by colectivo (a car used for public transportation like a bus, "only faster and more dangerous"), and in missionaries' cars, Baptists from churches scattered across Peru journeyed to the coastal city of Trujillo to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Peruvian Baptist Association and to organize a national Baptist convention. James Redding, former Mississippi, was one of the missionaries present.

Fifty-two messengers—more than one-tenth of the total 454 Baptist church members in Peru—attended the meeting. They came from all nine Baptist churches in the country and from three of the seven Baptist missions.

Meeting in Central Baptist Church, Trujillo, and the First Baptist Church of La Esperanza, a suburb of adobe houses perched on a mountainside near Trujillo, they threshed out the practical considerations of organizing a convention and adopting a constitution and bylaws. They slept on mattresses spread on the floor of Central Church and in a vacant missionary residence and ate national dishes prepared by members of the two churches.



MISSIONARY Lowell E. Ledford crunches into his corn on the cob as messengers to the annual meeting of Peruvian Baptists eat a noon meal at Central Baptist Church, Trujillo, Peru.

The messengers paused from their business sessions to go to the outskirts of Trujillo and dedicate the site where a permanent home for the Baptist Theological Institute of Peru will soon be built. "Maybe it was there on that windswept plain, with the Pacific Ocean on the west, mountains on two sides, and the city on the other, that the convention was really born," says Missionary James C. Redding. "The institute, where future leaders of the convention will be trained, represents something

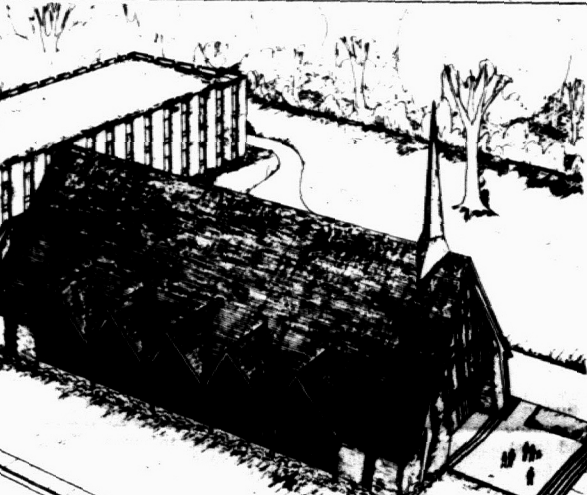
concrete and something current around which Peruvian Baptists can unite and pledge their support." Now that Peruvian Baptists have changed their national organization from an association to a convention, they hope to establish several regional associations for promoting Baptist work and fellowship in various parts of the country, Mr. Redding says. Nationwide meetings and cooperative work are difficult because of the vast distances that separate many of the churches.

Proper Credentials Urged For Detroit

NASHVILLE (BP)—A plea to officially-elected messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention urging them to obtain proper credentials prior to the convention in Detroit, May 24-27, has been issued here by the convention's registration secretary.

W. Fred Kendall, SBC registration secretary and executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, also called on Southern Baptist churches to elect their messengers in accordance with convention rules, and to provide them with the proper credentials as indication of their election.

More than 13,000 elected messengers (delegates) are expected to attend the convention, meeting in Cobo Hall on the banks of the Detroit River. Kendall said he had been instructed by the convention when it met in Dallas last year to enforce the SBC constitutional provision that only those messengers be registered who present the proper credentials from their churches.



First, Wiggins, To Construct Education Building

Pictured above is the architect's conception of First Church, Wiggins, Mississippi, upon the completion of the Educational Building, now under construction.

The Educational Building is designed by W. W. Easley, II architect, of Jackson. Total contract price is \$100,000.00, not counting furnishing. It will furnish space for over 500 in Sunday School.

The building contains: an office suite, which includes pastor's study, church secretary office, minister of music office; a combination conference room and library and music room. Completely graded nursery, beginner, primary, junior, intermediate, young people and adult departments and class rooms. In addition complete kitchen facilities and a fellowship hall, which doubles as an adult assembly.



RALPH DAVIS, right, missionary to Nigeria, examines a new portable typewriter given to him by the Baptist Student Union of the University of Southern Mississippi. Presenting the typewriter is Jerry Adams, left, president of the mission study group, GYTAN, which sponsored the project. Louie Farmer, Jr., center, is the BSU director.

MC BSU ELECTS NEW COUNCIL

Leading the Mississippi College Baptist Student Union next year as president will be William Stevens of Clinton. Stevens, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevens, won the high post following a campus-wide election. He will be succeeding Charles Lloyd, also of Clinton.

The convention authorized last year the appointment of a credentials committee to assist the registration secretary "regarding registration and seating of messengers." The seven-member credentials committee is to be appointed by the president and vice presidents of the convention at least 30 days before the convention.

Kendall said that the convention constitution requires each messenger to fill out a registration form in advance, signed by the pastor, moderator, or clerk of the church which elected the messenger.

Messenger cards have been mailed to each of the 29 Baptists state convention, and are available on request from the executive secretaries of the respective Baptist state conventions. Churches should write requesting the number of cards they desire, Kendall said. Registration cards of former years should not be used.

Serving with Stevens will be Jim Sones, Eupora, as vice-president and Susan Bailey, Atlanta, Ga., as secretary.

Kendall said that those who show up at the convention in Detroit without proper credentials must be approved by the credentials committee before they can register. The committee will make decisions in cases where problems arise, he said.

Last year, a large number of messengers came to the convention without credentials of any kind, Kendall explained.

"This delays registration and the clerks had to take the responsibility of making a decision concerning those presenting themselves in such a manner," he said. "Stricter enforcement of registration will be necessary this year."

These three will be working closely with Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities, in planning various religious meetings and social affairs for next year's student body.

Elected to head up the many BSU committees were Eva Carol Aultman, Columbia, Mo., church social; Bill Arnold, Memphis, Tenn., campus social; Doug Kelum, Tutwiler, Training Union; Barbie Gorge, Arlington, Va., Sunday School; Jane Mangum, Magee, enlistment; Billy Smith, Pulaski, and Bonnie Breedlove, Charleston, publicity; and Ronnie Smith, Littleton, Colo., youth teams.

Other committees will be led by Faylene Ferguson, St. Louis, Mo., church social; Bill Arnold, Memphis, Tenn., campus social; Doug Kelum, Tutwiler, Training Union; Barbie Gorge, Arlington, Va., Sunday School; Jane Mangum, Magee, enlistment; Billy Smith, Pulaski, and Bonnie Breedlove, Charleston, publicity; and Ronnie Smith, Littleton, Colo., youth teams.

BSU At Southern Presents

Typewriter To Missionaries

The Baptist Student Union of the University of Southern Mississippi recently presented a portable typewriter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, missionaries to Nigeria, for use in their mission work.

Mr. Davis has served as a teacher and principal of a Baptist High School in Port Harcourt, Nigeria for 15 years. When they return early in June he will assume a new position as secretary of mission work in Eastern Nigeria for the Foreign Mission Board, with his headquarters at Enugu.

The Baptist Student Union, after learning that Mr. Davis would not have a portable typewriter for use in his travels from village to village, decided to supply one. The project was turned over

to GYTAN (Go Ye Teach All Nations), a co-educational mission study group within the BSU. The money was raised by selling \$1 shares in the \$91.00 Smith-Corona portable typewriter.

Louie Farmer, Jr., BSU Director, said, "This method will give 91 people the chance to have a part in the mission work of Mr. and Mrs. Davis through the next three years."

Besides using the typewriter in his new capacity he will make it available to ministerial students in the local Bible School at Enugu. He said the students, who pastor local Nigerian churches, need the typewriter to type their sermon notes.

Franklin County Group Opposes Sale Of Liquor

The Franklin County United Drys met on Friday, March 25 at Bude Church and voted "to call on the Legislature and Governor of the state of Mississippi to defeat and-or veto the so-called 'Governor's Liquor Bill' and to repeal the hypocritical Black Market Tax statutes during the current session of the legislature."

The group passed a resolution to that effect, and notified the Legislature and Governor Paul B. Johnson of their action.

Pastor-Deacon Meeting Changed

The Pastor-Deacon Retreat which was originally scheduled for Choctaw Lake Park near Ackerman for June 27-29 has been changed to Lake Tick O'Khat near Louisville, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor of the event.

Advanced theological training has a cosmopolitan flavor at the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Graduates of 25 different seminaries are seeking master's and doctor's degrees. A dozen international students from every continent are included.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

A New Convention President

Southern Baptists, when they meet in Detroit next month, will choose a new president. It has been the custom for the past few years for the president to be elected for two one-year terms. An effort to limit the period of service to one year failed at the last convention.

Many men have filled the office of Southern Baptist Convention president in a noteworthy manner, but none has done a more outstanding job than the current president who will complete his term at the end of the coming session. Dr. Wayne Dehoney has given himself unreservedly to the task of leading Southern Baptists in these two years. He has traveled extensively, and represented the convention in areas around the world. His own spiritual concern, his mission zeal, and his soul-winning passion, has inspired and challenged Southern Baptists and others. We salute him for the splendid leadership he has given.

Now, however, the convention must seek a new leader. We use the word seek advisedly, because we are convinced that the presidency of the Southern Baptist convention is an office which should seek the man, rather than an office which men should seek.

Many outstanding Christian men have filled the office in the past, and there are numerous men amongst us who can fill it well today. The convention simply must seek to choose, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, the man it wants to serve as its leader for the next two years.

It is our understanding that there are some men who now are campaigning for the office. We have even heard of campaign letters and telephone calls. We have received none of these, and are glad that we have not done so. We regret that any man, however able and fine he may be, would seek this office in a political drive. For one's friends to push him is one thing, but for a man to share in that pushing is altogether another. We fervently hope that such office-seekers will be defeated.

Some names have been suggested as possibilities for nomination in Detroit. One editor has named several possibilities. Most Southern Baptist editors have given no names, but simply have called for serious consideration by the convention to find the finest leadership possible. The editors who have spoken have condemned any and all political maneuvering.

God has the right man for the convention for this hour. Messengers should go to Detroit with a spirit of prayer, and under God choose His man for this leadership in coming days. We believe that Southern Baptists will do just that.

The Name Change Problem

For some time there has been much talk across the Southern Baptist Convention about the possibility of changing the name of the convention. In this issue of the Record we carry a story, summarizing some of the things which are being said in the discussion.

This editor has not, heretofore, discussed the issue, simply because we have not seen the urgency for changing the name, and because we have not seen any suggested name which we felt would be appropriate.

The reasons given for the need for a change of name center about the fact that the convention no longer is a regional body, but now has churches in every state in the nation. Moreover, at least some pastors and leaders in some of the areas most recently entered by Southern Baptists, say that the regional name to some degree hinders their work. People look at the name Southern and feel that the church is for southern people and not for others.

Those who oppose change feel that the name now has come to represent more of a theological position than a region, and that we actually would be losing something, should the name be changed. Southern Baptists now are known around the world as a conservative Baptist group, and some contend that to give up the name, would mean the loss of the advantages of that position.

One of the real problems in considering a change of name is that most of the names which would be logical for adoption, already have been taken by others. For example there already exist the American Baptist Convention, the National Baptist Conventions, and the Conservative Baptist Convention.

Some of the suggested names, such as The Cooperative Baptist Convention, The Baptists, U.S.A., the United States Baptists, etc., hardly seem to be names which would fairly represent a great people such as our convention.

It may be that a new name is needed by the convention, but until someone comes up with a much better suggested change than any of those thus far being offered, we shall have to continue to contend for the retention of the present one.

Institutional Control

The problems which can arise when denominations relinquish even a part of the control of their institutions, is vividly illustrated by what now is happening in Canada.

Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada, was founded in 1838 by the Nova Scotia Baptist Educational Society. For many years the institution has been under the control of the Atlantic Baptist Convention, which is the eastern third of the Baptist Federation of Canada. The convention now names all 30 of the governors of the University.

Last summer the Atlantic Baptist Convention adopted a recommendation that non-Christians be barred from the faculty, and that governors' terms be limited to six years instead of nine.

Immediately representatives of the alumni, faculty, and board of governors, sponsored a bill in Nova Scotia's legislature, cutting to 25 per cent the number of board members appointed by the Baptist Convention.

The president of the University, and the faculty condemned the action of the convention, stating that it was "incompatible with the principle of academic integrity" and was an "affront to the democratic tradition of freedom and intellectual liberty". Jewish and agnostic members of the faculty claimed to be uneasy about their future.

In a poll, the alumni of the institution, voted 9 to 1 in favor of curbing Baptist control. Fifty-one per cent of the alumni are reported to have voted.

The president of the Baptist group says that the convention "will fight a change which would deprive the Convention of its historic rights."

The proposal before the legislature is to change the charter so that the Convention would name nine governors; the alumni nine; the board of governors itself, nine, and the government nine.

The outcome of this struggle in our neighboring country will be watched with much interest, since its outcome could have an effect on the future of Baptist institutions in America. While what Canada does will not directly affect the future of institutions in the United States, it could offer ideas to those who want to wrest the control of the institutions away from the Baptist conventions. Furthermore, the present offer of federal aid to sectarian institutions could bring about government control.

The whole issue appears to hinge on whether the controlling Baptist Convention has the right to determine whether non-Christians shall serve on the faculty of Christian institutions.

The Canadian Convention has voted to ask that they not be allowed to serve. The conservatism of these Baptists was seen in another action a few months ago when they decided not to use liberal literature which had been prepared jointly with another denomination.

Most Southern Baptists believe that institutions should be controlled by the body which owns them, and probably most conventions would not approve of non-Christians on the faculties.

A move is under way in some states, to choose part of the members of boards of trustees from other than members of the churches of the controlling convention. Such moves could mean the eventual loss of control of the institutions. It has happened before, and it could happen again.

We are convinced that most Mississippi Baptists want to retain complete control of their institutions, and that they want them to remain positively Christian.

We think that they are right.



A recent study by the Southern Regional Council reports 93 civil rights deaths between 1955 and 1965. More than 500 cases of civil rights violence were documented between January, 1961 and May, 1965.

In an effort to protect consumers, the President is expected to send Congress a request for a bill guaranteeing truth in lending and in packaging.

According to *Newsweek* (February 21, 1966 issue) Iron Curtain countries have been shaken by the results of Gallup-type polls, an effort to get public opinion which had been shunned in earlier years. Some results: 34% of the Czech people still believe in some sort of higher being; only 6% of the members of the Czech Communist youth organization believed that the organization was doing useful work; less than 1% of the students in Warsaw University considered themselves Marxists. Many Western observers see the recognition of divisions of opinion in the Communist world as a significant step forward.

Pro-fluoridation votes in 28 out of 50 referendums in US communities last year indicates a growing acceptance of fluorides in drinking water to prevent tooth cavities. A Gallup poll published last November noted that 63% of those interviewed favored fluoridation; in communities where the drug was already in use, 81% approved.

The Center for Special Problems is the name of a unique outpatient medical clinic operated by the San Francisco Department of Public Health. The clinic will offer help for alcoholics, drug addicts, prostitutes, homosexuals, and others with special problems. In addition to treatments, the Center will also operate a broad research effort in order to evaluate the efficacy of such treatments.

According to US News and World Report (March 14, 1966 issue) total debt in the United States is now more than 1.25 trillion dollars. Out of every dollar of personal income (after taxes) it takes nearly 22c just to make the payments on individual debt.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

April 18 — Karl K. McGraw, staff, Children's Village; Joel Ray, faculty, William Carey College.

April 19 — Pauline Davis, Clarke College faculty; F. N. Crawford, Waltham Association Brotherhood president.

April 20 — Mrs. D. P. Godman, recording secretary, state WMU; Charles Lott, BSU director, Miss. Delta Junior College.

April 21 — Joe M. Cooper, faculty, Mississippi College; Clarence Cutrell, Grenada-Yalobusha supt. of missions.

April 22 — E. L. Howell, Baptist Building; Mrs. Lois Hughes, Baptist Building.

April 23 — Mrs. Linda Watson, faculty, Gilfooy School of Nursing; Hattie Mae Kuykendall, Baptist Book Store.

April 24 — J. E. Buchanan, Blue Mountain staff, retired; M. L. Mallett, Grenada Association Sunday school supt.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

"LIVING WITH YOURSELF"

Shorter working hours, longer vacations, faster jet planes, and fatter pay checks enable us to go further, stay longer, and see more than ever before. But for all the marvels of the jet age, no one has learned to live apart from himself. Wherever you go, "you" tags along. Wherever I go, "I" tags along.

Ordinarily we enjoy the companionship of self. At other times, we dislike ourselves. Self-dislike may be triggered by seeing our ambitions outdistance our accomplishments. So what can we do with the fellow in the mirror?

A few resort to self-destruction, which in its most violent form is suicide. 25,000 Americans write themselves a one-way ticket to the cemetery annually. Additional thousands try. Others settle for a living oblivion through drug addiction or drink.

A second answer is selfish rebellion. "If I can't have what I want, neither will you." Many feel this is back of the great increases in crime and delinquency. The economically and culturally deprived say, "If I can't enjoy the good things of life, neither will you." So they rape and assault, kill and rob, intimidate and riot.

Self-resignation is a third solution. At best, this is passive, negative, slavish, blind submission. This is yielding to the status quo, to "what is to be will be." Self-pity, inner surrender, and total collapse of will-power is the result.

The fourth (and Christian) answer is self-acceptance. This is Reinhold Niebuhr's famous prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other." This is Paul testifying, "I can do all things through Christ."

Self-acceptance is not blind submission to fate. Self-acceptance is willingness to fight today's battles with today's resources. With a Christian, the key resource is Christ, and for Paul this turned defeat to victory.

ALL-TIME GREAT SCIENTIST SPEAKS



BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

SAVED BY HIS LIFE

"For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by His life" (Rom. 5:10).

In this verse Paul sets forth the twofold phase of God's redemptive work whereby we may receive everlasting life. It refers not to man's work but to God's altogether. Both "were reconciled" (aorist) and "shall be saved" (future) are passive voices, meaning something which God did-does for us.

Some hold that "we were enemies, we were reconciled to God" means that man became reconciled to God. True, man does this through repentance and faith. But this is not Paul's thought here. He is speaking of God's work in producing the condition whereby man may so respond, namely, through the death of His Son. This He did one time in the past (aorist tense). In His death Jesus

Having trouble living with yourself? Then why not go out and pick a fight—in a good cause, that is. And while you're at it, use the ammunition the good Lord gave you!

satisfied the demands of God's holiness by paying the price for sin. Thus the way was opened whereby man might approach God in faith. But this work was of God and not of man. Man can do nothing of himself to effect such a reconciliation.

But once man in faith has received the reconciliation provided by God, what then? "We shall be saved (God's work) by (en, in the sphere of) His life." This is a reference to the resurrection of Jesus. God does not save us by the death of Christ alone. God's redemptive work involves His resurrection also.

But there is even more. The "life" referred to is not the life which Jesus lived before His death. It is His resurrection life. Note the future tense here. It speaks of our continuing life in Christ. If we are in the sphere of Christ, so long as Christ lives we shall live also (cf. Jn. 14:19).

Denney (Expositor's in loco) says that the love of God which made possible our reconciliation shall "carry out our salvation to the end." The Living Lord, in virtue of His life, will save us to the uttermost.

A Matter Of Birthdays

"MasterControl" Vignette
By Dr. Charles Myers, Pastor
First Baptist Church
McAlester, Oklahoma

Regardless of how young we are or how old we become everyone of us likes to hear "Happy Birthday." To be honest we are like the little four-year-old girl who visited her grandmother's Sunday School. She discovered that they had a birthday chair where the little children who had had a birthday the previous week would sit while the other children sang "Happy Birthday." She liked this so well that every time she came to visit she told the teacher she had had a birthday even if she came to visit four or five times a year.

Birthdays are special events in our lives. They mark the anniversary of our beginning. They help us to measure the length of time we have lived. And if we let them they remind us we are getting older, though in a real sense age is not really determined by years. Some people are old in their early years, and some people are still young when they have been here a long time in numbers of years. Age in this sense is determined by attitude and not by time.

And yet no matter how good our attitude may be, if we are honest with ourselves we know that some day these years will come to an end.

The physical nature was not made to last forever. Every time our birthday comes around, it reminds us that another year has passed, and we are one year nearer the end of this life. Though there is nothing morbid in this reminder, it should cause one to stop and think. What is going to happen when there are no more birthdays? And that time will come to every one of us.

The end of birthdays does not mean the end of life, it just means the end of physical life. We will go right on living somewhere else because God made us to be eternal. And, of course, where we live depends upon the decisions we have made in this life. All of us are sinners; there are no exceptions. Unless something is done to take that sin away, we will go right on living in a place eternally separated from God. And any place where God is not would be hell.

But God's great desire is to take that sin away and make it possible for us to live with Him. That is why Jesus came into the world. By taking our place, He took all of sin and suffered the penalty of that sin. God says that if by faith we will accept Christ as our personal Saviour, He will cleanse us of all our sin and thus make it possible for us to live with God. Unless we have this experience of faith with Christ, our sins remain

and we remain separated from God.

It may be "Happy Birthday" today, but some day these birthdays will end. And when they end here they begin immediately somewhere else. Whether they begin in heaven or in hell depends upon our relationship to Christ. Let's make sure that all our future birthdays are spent with God.

"Baptist Hymnal" Passes 4 Million

NASHVILLE — "Baptist Hymnal" passed the 4 million mark in sales at the end of February after 10 years of distribution.

A report from the Sunday School Board's wholesale merchandise control department shows that during the 10-year period 4,211,073 copies of "Baptist Hymnal" were sold.

A breakdown shows that 3,510,336 copies were in standard edition; 632,723 in special binding; 48,147 in loose-leaf edition; 10,807 in pulp edition; 5,300 in loose-leaf sheets; and 3,960 in miniature edition.

"Baptist Hymnal" is a Convention Press book available in Baptist Book Stores.

Baptist Forum

Vote Dry!

Dear Friends:

If ever we needed to work for our Lord against the strong drink, it's now. I have been reading the tract, "The Refuge of Lies." May we give out lots of them, and also testify what God's Holy Word says.

Being a licensed Baptist preacher, a justice of the peace, a tiller of God's good earth, a seller of vegetables in different states where liquor is sold (and our state the only state in the Union dry), I looked at God's Holy Word and thanked Him for all His blessings.

We, the ones that hold the truth, are the ones to work hard and pray much. If each church member will vote a dry ticket, then we will win. Otherwise, we won't. May each one read what God's Word says in Romans 13:22.

May we work and pray hard as one in Christ Jesus.
Rev. Joe B. Hudson, Sr.

The Sweetest Music

By Charles P. Love

Missionary to British Guiana

Near the village of Kwakwani, deep in the interior of British Guiana, Missionary Harvey J. Kneisel, Jr., and I took a warm afternoon walk down the crooked bank of the Berbice River to a small settlement of Amerinds. As we made our way among the riverbank dwellings, crossing the low places on logs, we were greeted now and again by friendly residents.

Suddenly our ears caught the strains of music nearby. Tracing the sound to a shady grove just beyond one of the thatched huts, we found an Amerind woman and her three daughters listening to a phonograph. We talked with them briefly, invited them to a meeting in Kwakwani that night, gave them a tract on salvation, and went on our way toward the end of the settlement.

Upon retracing our steps, we again heard the music. But when we quietly passed by we saw a different sight—and heard another sound added to that of the phonograph. The woman, seated on the ground, was reading aloud the brief message of the tract.

As we returned to the village, our hope was that the sweetest of all music, that of the grace of God, would find entrance into the heart of that Amerind mother.

keep growing
READ

April Church Library Emphasis
National Library Week, April 17-23



CUTE KELLY HATLEY is growing! She will keep growing by reading good books, such as "My Thank-You Book" by Polly Hargis Dillard. "Keep Growing-Read" is the theme for National Library Week—Church Library Emphasis, April 17-23, as promoted by the Sunday School Board.—BSSB Photo



GREETING THE J. WINSTON PEARCES recently at Nashville Municipal Airport are Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Sunday School Board's church library department, and John H. Holt, sales promotion specialist, wholesale sales department. The Pearces were in Nashville to give a dialogue on "The Influence of Reading" at a dinner for church librarians and Baptist Book Store managers. The dinner was held in connection with the Board's promotion of National Library Week—Church Library Emphasis April 17-23. Dr. Pearce is professor of preaching at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., and the author of five Broadman Press books. —BSSB photo by Robert Jackson

A Matter Of Hypocrisy

By Dr. W. Morris Ford
Pastor
First Baptist Church
Longview, Texas

Hypocrisy stands condemned whether it is Jesus of Nazareth saying, "Woe unto you Hypocrites," or a modern writer decrying insincerity. It is the same. The world hates hypocrisy.

Gandhi, the wise little man from India, named his complaint against Christians. His criticism was not against Jesus, His Sermon on the Mount, or Christian ideals. It was against the failure of Christians to put their ideals into operation.

Said the missionary E. Stanley Jones to Mahatma Gandhi, "I am very anxious to see Christianity nationalized in India so that it shall no longer be a foreign thing identified with a foreign people in a foreign government, but a part of the national life of India. What would you suggest to make this possible?"

"I would suggest first," he said, "that all of you Christians must begin to live more like Jesus Christ. Second, I would suggest that you must practice your religion without adulterating or toning it down. Third, I would suggest that you must put emphasis upon love, for love is the center and soul of Christianity."

One of the sure marks of hypocrisy is inconsistency. Recall the mob intent upon crucifying Jesus, yet so religious as to make sure that no ceremonial laws were broken. "Bodies," they said, "Must not be left on the crosses over into the Sabbath."

Here is a modern case in point. In Australia an atomic bomb explosion was planned for a Sunday. Severe criticism caused it to be called off. See the point. Don't break the fourth commandment by exploding a bomb on Sunday. Oh, yes, no, but to break the command "Thou shalt not kill" by exploding the devastating bomb the other six days is perfectly reasonable.

Joseph Hofmann, master musician said to Leo Tolstol, the master novelist who also was a musician, "Name three essential qualities for a musician."

Tolstol replied, "Sincerity, sincerity, sincerity."

It is no different for the Christian.

More people are killed by worry than by work because more people worry than work.

Seminary Extension Reports Record Year

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Seminary Extension Department of the six seminaries in the Southern Baptist Convention broke significant records during the 1964-65 school year, according to a report released here.

Seminary Extension Department Director Ralph A. Herring of Nashville said that the growth of the adult education program in the denomination means that Southern Baptists are beginning to see how much good can come from disciplined study in depth.

Herring reported that last year, 3,784 men and women enrolled in 5,935 courses and studied under 334 qualified teachers through the Seminary Extension's program of adult theological education.

Figuratively speaking, the campus stretched across the Southern Baptist Convention in 161 centers operating in churches, student centers, college classrooms, and other convenient places, said Herring.

In addition to those enrolled in classroom courses, 552 other students studied 839 courses by correspondence. Their assignments were graded by ten instructors.

During the year, a total of 43 certificates were awarded, representing the completion of 16 courses, said Herring.

The report reflects an increase over the previous school year of 33 centers, 1,271 students, and 1,602 course enrollments.

Seminary Extension Department curriculum is now being used by Southern Baptist Brotherhood organizations among laymen, leading to

Brotherhood certificates and opening study towards a Seminary Extension Department certificate with a major in missions.

Herring said that the records represented the best increase numerically for one year during the history of the Seminary Extension Department, and that he was very pleased with the response.

Much of the credit should go to the four associates working on the field, said Herring. The four men work with offices in St. Louis, Mo.; Jackson, Miss.; Fort Worth, Tex.; and Lawndale, N. C.

N.O. Announces Pastors' Meet

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—George A. Buttrick, general editor of The Interpreter's Bible, will be the principal speaker for the annual Pastors' Conference at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, scheduled June 13-17.

Buttrick, in addition to editorial duties from The Interpreter's Bible, is also professor of preaching at Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Other speakers include J. Washington Watts, Ray Frank Robbins, E. N. Patterson, and Harold Rutledge.

Pre-registrations are being accepted by the seminary. There is no registration fee and housing is available for interested pastors on the seminary campus.

MISSISSIPPI PLACES SECOND—SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD REGISTERS 1,171 NEW LIBRARIES IN ONE MONTH

NASHVILLE — February 1966 will long be remembered at the Sunday School Board as the month 1,171 libraries were registered with the church library department.

If this extraordinary report leaves records unbroken, no one knows what they are: The report shows that churches in 40 states, Canada, Indonesia, Korea, Libya, the Philippines and Puerto Rico registered new libraries.

Leading the states with 134 new libraries was Texas, a perennial leader in these reports. Second was Mississippi with 103, and South Carolina was third with 81.

Hensley President Of Missions Group

DETROIT (BP) — The third annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Conference for Superintendents of Associational Missions meeting here May 24 will feature a lecture on "How to Improve Our Communications in Our Multiple-Faced Ministry."

Speaker for the meeting will be Leonard L. Holloway, vice president at New Orleans Seminary, and former public relations man for Texas Baptists and for Southern Seminary.

The meeting will also feature a panel discussion on communications relating to radio and television, editorial writing, and financial support.

Sessions will be held at Cobo Hall, Room 3030, the Tuesday afternoon preceding the opening session of the Southern Baptist Convention, May 24-27.

J. Clark Hensley of Jackson, Miss., superintendent of missions for the Hinds County Baptist Association, is president of the group.

WHY WORRY?

The human heart can scarce believe what one small singer can achieve. But when his tuneful voice is raised I feel as if the Lord is praising.

Why worry about worldly things? A blackbird in the garden sings. —Lavinia Dugmont, Glasgow, Scotland

Pastor	Church	Librarian
Cecil L. Mullory, Box 56	Friendship	Mrs. James E. Hester, Box 78
Carmen Savell, Pace	Belen	
Frank Casper, Rt. 2	Benoit	
Paul Cain, Kosciusko	Bentonia	
Jimmy Vance, Big Creek	Ogden	
James E. Powell, Rt. 1	Pleasant Hill	Kenneth Ray Thompson, Rt. 2, Box 270
T. F. Grubbs, 303 Main St.	Topisaw	Picayune
Earl Green, 108 Bryant	Calvary	
Kenneth Wardle, c/o church	East Booneville	
C. B. Polk, Rt. 2	Brooklyn	
	Carriere	
R. Y. Snipes, 3767 Grace,	Bett	
Memphis Otha Geeslin, Rt. 2	Bunker Hill	
James O. O'Hara, Rt. 3	Cedar Grove	
Fred Fowler, Rt. 4	Edna	
S. A. Adkins, Rt. 5	Improve	
Howard Hammerick, Rt. 1	N. Columbia	
Carl Barnes, Rt. 1	Mt. Carmel	
Dewey Flora, 602 21 Ave. N.	S. Corinth, Box 524	
	Crawford	
Charles Guy, Rt. 3	Crystal Sps.	
D. K. Snyder, c/o church, Rt. 2	Dennis	
Mack Jones, Crystal Springs	Dorsey	
E. L. Monroe, Box 335	Enterprise	
M. D. Stovall, c/o church	Eta	
Milton Thornton, Drew	Eupora	
Jerry E. Simms, Rt. 2, Box 188-A		
J. Cooper, Rt. 1		
Alvin R. Smith, Box 506		
		Mrs. Alvin R. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Mathiston
G. T. Henderson, Rt. 2		
M. C. Barton, 502 North Poplar		
J. B. Bell, Rt. 1, Box 161D		
R. S. Dodge, Box 2245		
John Wardle, 411 Magnolia		
C. B. Hamlet, 1205 Cherry St.		
David Howard, 401 Dixie Avenue		
Max Jones, Rt. 2		

CORE SPRINGS MEN MEET FOR PRAYER BREAKFAST

By Mrs. Sam Gillon

Daybreak in Grenada County on April 6 found many Gore Springs Baptist men taking an unusual route to work. This group, responding to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honeycutt, were meeting at the Honeycutt farm to participate in their first prayer breakfast. They were answering the call of Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor, to make a personal sacrifice of their time and early morning rest in support of their revival.

The breakfast, prepared and served by Mrs. Honeycutt and Mrs. George Williams, consisted of hot biscuits, toast, ham, sausage, eggs, coffee, gravy, and home-made jams and jellies, served in the family dining room.

Immediately afterwards the pastor introduced Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Jackson, who brought a special message on prayer and church leadership. Mr. Storie related some unusual ways in which God had blessed men and churches because of their active participation in daily prayer power. He explained the need for the prayer room in churches, and how one should be equipped and used.

Representatives from more than one hundred churches are expected to attend the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, October 28-November 4.

Church, Jackson, who brought a special message on prayer and church leadership. Mr. Storie related some unusual ways in which God had blessed men and churches because of their active participation in daily prayer power. He explained the need for the prayer room in churches, and how one should be equipped and used.

APRIL CHURCH LIBRARY EMPHASIS
NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK,
April 17-23, 1966

THEME:
"KEEP GROWING—READ"

In cooperation with CHURCH LIBRARY EMPHASIS throughout the month of April, 1966, BAPTIST BOOK STORES are featuring these books.

THE OTHER DIMENSION by Ralph L. Murray Nine brief meditations on the themes of the Lord's Prayer. (26b) \$2.00	IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT by Aileen Fisher Father and daughter discover the wonders of nighttime. Ages 4-8. (25c) \$3.75
SHIELDS OF BRASS by C. Roy Angell Fourteen soul-stirring sermons giving new meaning to eternal truths. (26b) \$2.75	I THINK I WILL GO TO THE HOSPITAL by Jean Tamburine Susy happily makes up her mind to have a tonsillectomy. Ages 4-7. (1a) \$2.95
SEVEN FIRST WORDS OF JESUS by J. Winston Pearce An interpretation of Jesus' sense of destiny for himself and others. (26b) \$2.75	NEW BOY NEXT DOOR by Barbara Bates Eight-year-old William learns to be a real friend. Ages 6-8. (26b) \$1.35
THE FOUR TRANSLATION NEW TESTAMENT, Parallel Edition King James Version; New American Standard Bible; Williams; and Beck. (29m) \$9.95	BART'S WIDE WORLD by Ella Mae Charlton Bart finds out a lot about growing up and taking responsibility. Ages 6-8. (26b) \$1.35
TEN FINGERS FOR GOD by Dorothy Clarke Wilson True story of Paul Brand's quest as a surgeon to help India's lepers. (6m) \$5.50	THE SHOE-LEATHER GLOBE, A Life of William Carey by Saxon Rowe Carver Fascinating story of the scholar-cobbler, who became the first Baptist missionary to India. Ages 10-14. (26b) \$2.95
FOUR SEASONS PARTY AND BANQUET BOOK by Adelle Carlson Amazing collection of party plans for every church calendar occasion. (26b) \$3.75	WITH PATRICK HENRY'S HELP by Helen Monsell Action-packed story of Baptists and religious freedom in Virginia. Ages 11-14. (26b) \$2.95
GO HOME AND TELL by Bertha Smith The author's missionary experiences in China and Taiwan. (26b) Cloth, \$2.75; Paper, \$1.25	MISS STRONG ARM, The Story of Annie Armstrong by Jacqueline Durham Biography of the brave girl for whom the Home Mission offering is named. Ages 10-14. (26b) \$2.95
GET IN THE GAME by Bill Glass Autobiography of the all-pro defensive end with the Cleveland Browns. (65w) \$2.95	THE BIG ROAD by Tom E. Clarke A rebellious boy learns to value hard work and education. Ages 12-16. (18-L) \$3.50
THE ADVENTURE OF LIVING by Paul Tournier Involves "The Adventure," "The Risk," "The Choice" of living. (9b) \$3.75	A BIBLE DICTIONARY FOR YOUNG READERS by William N. McElrath Two-thousand concise definitions of persons, places, and things. 128 pages, 85 illustrations. All ages. (26b) \$2.95
BIBLICAL BACKGROUNDS by J. McKee Adams. Revised by Joseph A. Callaway The geographical history of Bible lands from the time of Abraham to Jesus. (26b) \$4.50	THE LITTLE BOY AND THE BIRTHDAYS by Helen E. Beckley A discovery of what really is the best part of birthdays. Ages 4-6. (18-L) \$3.00

Contact your BAPTIST BOOK STORE for unusual special offers during NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK—CHURCH LIBRARY EMPHASIS, April, 1966.

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Wallace Hospital To Construct New Building

Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea, is expanding its teaching and training ministry and preparing to construct a new building.

Fifteen Korean doctors are expected to work with Wallace Hospital as interns or residents during the 1966-67 training year. The hospital has been training interns and residents in surgery and pediatrics for several years. Now, reports Southern Baptist Missionary Charles W. Wiggs, hospital administrator, it has been approved by the Korean government for training in obstetrics and gynecology and in internal medicine. The hospital staff includes doctors who have passed either American or Korean Board examinations in these specialties.

The Korean government has also approved military deferments for interns and residents at Wallace Hospital. This means the hospital can count on four or five years of uninterrupted service from the young doctors.

Construction is expected to start in June for a new hospital building, on land already purchased, says Mr. Wiggs.

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Students, Practitioners Explore Medical Missions



MISS WANDA PONDER and Dr. C. Winfield Applewhite (right), Southern Baptist medical missionaries, were questioned about their work by Dr. M. Josiah Hoover, Jr., during a medical mission conference held at Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., March 18-19.

Woman's Missionary Union

The 1966 Annual Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC will be held in Detroit, May 23-24. The two-day WMU Annual Meeting is expected to attract 7,000 Baptist women.

The theme of the meeting is "To Every Nation and Tongue and People — Now." Each service will be an attempt to discover the effect of world crisis on Baptist missions efforts.

Messages on "World Crisis: The Hour of Opportunity" will be the feature messages by William H. Dyal, Christian Life Commission, Nashville;

Miss Mary Brooner, missionary to Rhodesia; Robert Davis, missionary to Vietnam; Mrs. Douglas Prindle, missionary to Panama; and Miss Catherine Walker, missionary to Indonesia.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Edgar Bates, president of the Women's Department, BWA; Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor, Southern Seminary, Louisville; and Francis Dubose, superintendent of missions for Detroit.

The annual meeting is a big city, people, information, and a prodding of one's conscience.

Training Union

TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLY



THREE
WONDERFUL
WEEKS
AT
GULFSHORE
July 18-23
July 25-30
August 1-6

JESS MOODY, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Florida, will be the speaker for the second of the three Training Union weeks at Gulfshore this summer. Speakers for the other two weeks are Earl Kelly of Holly Springs, Mississippi, and Kenneth Chafin of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

YOUTH WEEK REPORTS

11. SWIFTWATER BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association, reported by Beryl Olivia Greer.
12. LYON BAPTIST CHURCH, Riverside Association. Pastor, Mike Weeks; Song Leader, Johnny Collins; Sunday School Superintendent, Steve Harris; Training Union Director, Earl Wright.
13. OXFORD, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Herbert Batson, Minister of Education reports excellent participation and a good response on the part of local youth. This week was for local young people with a college youth emphasis planned later.
14. GASTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Prentiss Association, observed Youth Week March 13-20.
15. MAGEE'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Walthall Association. Pastor Ben Purvis reports a special emphasis involving the parents of the young people with excellent cooperation.
16. COLDWATER BAPTIST CHURCH, Tate Association. Pastor, Roger Austin; Minister of Music, Miss Lynn Littlejohn; Sunday School Superintendent, Cary Embrey; and Training Union Director, Billy Todd.
17. LAKE COMO BAPTIST CHURCH, Jasper Association. Danny Lee served as Youth Week Pastor. Youth Week this year was held in connection with a youth revival with three of the young men of the church doing the preaching.
18. NEW HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH, Lawrence Association, reported by Pastor J. W. T. Siler.
19. EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale Association. Training Union Director J. B. Donald reported 22 young people involved in the project.
20. WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Bruce, Calhoun Association, reported by Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Training Union Director.
21. ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Covington Association, used a team of young people from Jones Junior College to lead services. Tommy King is pastor.
22. IUKA BAPTIST CHURCH, Tishomingo Association, had 75 young people filling offices and more than 200 at church-wide social held during the week.

Baylor Prof's Symphony Played

WACO, Tex. (BP) — The second symphony of Richard Willis, composer-in-residence at the Baylor University School of Music, had its world premiere recently.

The Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra performed the work as part of the third annual festival of the arts at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in Chickasha, Okla.

"What do you do when you get a patient who needs specialized treatment which you are not trained or equipped to give?" "What kind of surgery do you perform most?" "If people in other lands need medical care so badly, why do so many governments set stringent requirements—such as specialized study for doctors or advanced degrees for nurses—for medical missionaries?"

These and many other questions were asked by medical students and practitioners attending the Middle Atlantic medical mission conference, held March 18-19 at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va.

One hundred twenty-three persons came from six states and the District of Columbia for the Richmond meeting, last of three such conferences sponsored by the Board this winter. (The first was held in Jackson, Miss., in October and the second, in Birmingham, Ala., in January.)

On hand to share their overseas experiences—humorous, harrowing, tragic, and triumphant—were four furloughing missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Applewhite, Miss Everley Hayes, and Miss Wanda Ponder. Dr. Applewhite is surgeon and administrator of the 110-bed Baptist hospital in Kediri, Indonesia, where Miss Hayes is operating - room supervisor and first assistant in surgery, and Miss Ponder is director of the school of nursing at the Baptist hospital in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Answering the question about patients needing specialized care, Dr. Applewhite said that being "the final authority" is the greatest burden he and colleagues in Kediri have to bear. A missionary doctor, he continued, learns to do some things he would refer to a specialist if one were available, to recognize his limitations, and, when he must, to tell the patient that he cannot give the needed help.

His surgical cases at the Kediri hospital, he said, are similar to those that might be treated in a stateside hospital of the same size, except that the Kediri hospital gets all the complicated obstetrical cases for an area of several million people.

Regarding the question of high requirements set for medical missionaries by foreign governments, Dr. Applewhite and others on the program agreed that if missionaries want to practice in other lands they must willingly accept the requirements.

These countries, they pointed out, are rightly striving to provide the best possible care.

The conference, planned around the theme, "Contemporary Missionary Medicine," was coordinated by Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, head of the medical division of the Board's department for missionary personnel. Program personnel included other members of the Board's headquarters staff and a doctor and nurse (husband and wife) who are candidates for missionary appointment. Dr. M. Josiah Hoover, Jr., Richmond orthopedic surgeon and former Board member, moderated one discussion.

Outlining the rationale of medical missions, Dr. Winston Crawley, the Board's secretary for the Orient, traced the theological roots of this ministry to God's concern for "the whole man." Then, illustrating needs, he told of a missionary preacher who has become so sensitive to human suffering that he has even considered the impractical course of going back to college for premedical studies and then going on through medical school.

Foundation Men Name Campbell

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP) The Association of Baptist Foundation Executives meeting here elected Carl Campbell of Montgomery, Ala., as its new president.

Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Alabama, succeeds James R. Bryant, executive secretary of the Virginia Baptist Foundation.

Other new officers are Carol Nichols, vice president, of the California Baptist Foundation, Fresno; and Ed. F. McDonald Jr., secretary-treasurer, of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, Little Rock.

1st, Magnolia Plans To Call Education Dir.

On March 20, the congregation of First Church, Magnolia, voted to add a minister of education to the church staff.

The committee elected to secure a person to fill this newly created staff position is composed of Truette Cutrer, Chairman, Mrs. Barton Lampton, A. J. Flowers, Jr., Miss Wilma Coney, and Ramon Prescott.

Rev. James B. Riley is pastor.

SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER STUDENT MUSIC PROGRAM

The Church Music Department is conducting a student music program again this summer. Selected Baptist students, who are interested in Church Music, will assist churches with their Music Minister during the summer months. The program is designed for any church, large or small.

A brochure explaining the program has been mailed to the churches. An application form was included. The plan of financing this program is included in the brochure.

Purpose

The summer music program is primarily an organizational and leadership training program designed to fit the music needs of the individual church. Summer workers are carefully chosen and trained to help churches establish and/or expand their Music Ministry. This includes (1) enlisting and developing leadership, (2) organizing choirs and smaller groups, (3) improving congregational singing, (4) planning worship services, or whatever the need may be, through the aid of the **The Church Study Course** (Books in Category 19).

Two Plans

Plan I — The worker is available for a one-week period for an individual church or for a group of churches (association).

Plan II — The worker is available for a two-week period for an individual church or for a group of churches (association). We urge churches to follow the two-week plan.

Meet Your Music Needs

The summer worker and the Church Music Department will work with you in developing a program and schedule which will best meet the music needs of your church.

Application Deadline

Workers will be supplied on a "First Come, First Served" basis. Mail your application as soon as possible, but no later than May 5. Mail application for a summer worker to:
Church Music Department
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CLEAR CREEK CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Lonnie Earnest, student at William Carey College, has accepted a call as pastor of Clear Creek Church, Baxterville, in Marion County. This May, he will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from William Carey. His plans now are to enter New Orleans Seminary in the fall.



LOOKING OVER CLARKE—Pastors and parents, bringing prospective students to get acquainted with campus and personnel, as are familiar in springtime at Clarke College, Newton, as redbud and dogwood blossoms. Accompanying Margaret Ruth Quinn, third from right, above, a senior in Columbus High School, Columbus, are her parents, on her left, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Quinn, Columbus Air Force Base; her pastor, Rev. Banks Hardy (from left) and Mrs. Hardy, of Antioch Church, Columbus. Hostess for the group was Miss Nancy Stokes, center, a top honor student at Clarke, also from Columbus.

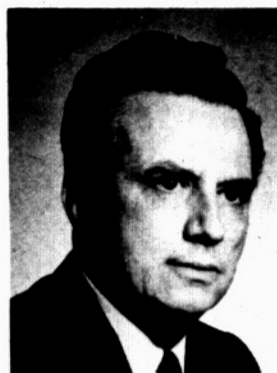
Sunday School

Sunday School Assembly and Kindergarten Workshop

June 27 - July 1, 1966 Gulfshore Assembly



Dr. Kenneth Chafin
Louisville, Kentucky
BIBLE STUDY



Dr. John Drakeford
Ft. Worth, Texas
EVENING SPEAKER

- Leadership (age group and general) Conferences
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- Youth Conferences for Juniors, Intermediates, Young People (Morning recreation part of these schedules)
- Church Library Conferences
- Church Building Conferences (Private—Tuesday and Wednesday)
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For Program Information Write: Bryant Cummings, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

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ZONDERVAN

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— The Kingdom Is Divided

By Clifton J. Allen
1 Kings 11:1 to 12:24;
2 Chronicles 10

With this lesson we turn back to the Old Testament for a study of a segment of Israel's history. We will trace the history of the Northern Kingdom from the religious apostasy under Jeroboam to the final collapse of the kingdom under the judgment of God in 722 B.C. We will see something of the stabilizing influence of David and the unity contributed by a central place of worship, both of which had an impact on the life of Judah. Even so, Judah likewise turned away from God and reaped the harvest of his judgment through captivity in 586 B.C.

The Lesson Explored

The closing years of Solomon's reign were marked by disintegration. Luxury and waste made the nation poor.

REVOLT IN PROSPECT (vv. 1-5)

Solomon had died. Rehoboam, Solomon's son, had succeeded to the throne. He then went to Shechem for a gathering of the people of Israel to be crowned king. This shows that he felt it needful to have the approval of all the tribes of Israel. In the meantime, disgruntled groups had "notified Jeroboam, who had fled to Egypt. He quickly returned and was the recognized leader and spokesman for the northern tribes. Opposition to Rehoboam sprang basically from two causes—extortionate taxes and forced labor, both of which had become necessary to maintain the luxury and extravagance of the court. Restlessness and resentment possessed the common people, especially those of the northern tribes. Through Jeroboam they made a reasonable plea to Rehoboam, to give assurance that tax levies would be reduced and the burdens of forced labor made lighter. He stalled for time, asking for three days to reach a decision. The people had a just grievance. If only Rehoboam had been sensible enough to listen, to be considerate, how different the story would have been!

HISTORY-MAKING DECISION (v. 16)

The preceding verses tell us that Rehoboam first sought the counsel of older men, who advised moderation and a sense of obligation to the people. Rehoboam then sought the counsel of young men, who advised ruthless disregard of the people's protest and threats to make their lives worse. Rehoboam accepted the counsel of the young men. He showed hard-hearted indifference to the justice due his subjects. His decision was an indication of his pride.

The people of the ten tribes saw that Rehoboam would have no concern for their grievance. They, therefore, renounced any portion in David, that is, any connection with the Southern Kingdom.

History was hanging in the balance as Rehoboam met the assembled people. He might have played the role of a true statesman and sensed the responsibility of government to be the servant of the people. In the hour of decision, when wise and courageous leadership was needed, Rehoboam proved himself to be a monarch utterly incompetent for his position and unworthy of the trust.

TWO KINGDOMS (vv. 17-20)

The people of Israel turned to Jeroboam for leadership. He was a person of initiative and strength. Already he had been given an inspiring assurance by God through the prophet Ahijah that he would become the king of the ten tribes. This promise should have caused him to feel a sense of stewardship before God. But he squandered his opportunity for spiritual leadership and turned the nation of Israel in the way of hopeless transgression. Rehoboam, likewise, persisted in folly. He sent Adoram after the revolting tribes to collect tribute, with the result that the people turned upon him and stoned him to death. Rehoboam fled to Jerusalem for security within its walls. Then the kingdom united became the kingdom divided.

dom divided. The covenant people had lost a sense of their covenant relationship with the Lord.

Truths to Live By

Luxury and wickedness lead to downfall.—The background for our lesson is the luxurious waste and unrestrained indulgence of Solomon. The influence of his wickedness spread through the land. The resulting revolt and division were almost inevitable. All this has the clearest sort of modern application. Luxury and waste and wickedness will ultimately make our nation poor. Neither nation nor individual can forever prosper through deficit spending. A nation cannot become strong when material resources are wasted through luxurious spending, when moral standards are flaunted by sex lust, and when social order is treated with contempt by organized crime. The structure of our nation cannot continue to withstand growing disregard for the values of thrift, hard work, self-control, respect for law, and reverence for Almighty God.

Injustice generates revolution.—There is oppression and injustice around the world, including our own nation. Masses of people suffer because the strong have taken advantage of the weak. The most serious crises for facing our nation are the result of masses of people craving for recognition as persons and crying out for equal opportunity.

TO SPEAK FOR BSU BANQUET

Rev. Bill Glass, outstanding All-American football player at Baylor and all-pro defensive right end of the Cleveland Browns, will be the featured speaker for the annual BSU Banquet at Northeast Jr. College Cafeteria, April 23. Also slated for the program is Bruce Newell, Ole Miss quarterback, and President of the Fellowship For Christian Athletes, Rebels Chapter.

Bill Glass played high school football at W. B. Ray High School, Corpus Christi, Texas. He was an outstanding collegiate player at Baylor, a unanimous All-American guard, playing in the 1955 Gator Bowl and 1957 Sugar Bowl and chosen for the Senior Bowl Game in Mobile in 1958.

Standing 6'5" and weighing 255 lbs. he is considered one of the best professional football players in the country. Yet this is only Rev. Glass's avocation for he is a lay minister who has completed the B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary. Eventually he plans full-time Christian evangelism.

In great demand as a banquet and youth group speaker the year around, Glass was featured on the Ridgecrest Student Week program of 1964 and the Billy Graham Greater Denver Crusade in September, 1965. He is the author of "Get In The Game."



Bill Glass

Named on AP and Sporting News All-Star teams in 1963, he has played in the last three Pro Bowl games. During off-season he operates a Christian book store in Waco, Texas, and travels the United States preaching the Gospel as forcefully as he plays professional football in-season.

He will be the evangelist for the youth revival at First, Ripley, April 24-27, and the keynote speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week at the Northeast Jr. College, Booneville, April 28-30.

Ireland's population is decreasing, as economic problems have caused many to go elsewhere for a reasonable living standard.

portunity to achieve their full potential as members of the human family. The cry of suffering ought to be heard. The Christian conscience of our land should declare its concern and show its compassion. Can anything change our national scene from the threat of a worsening situation to the prospect of a moral and spiritual awakening? Nothing can that is less than the power of the Christian gospel and the practice of Christian love and the courageous witness of Christians and the hard work of committed individuals.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

April 10, 1966	
Aberdeen, 1st	438 108 1
Amory, Meadowood	232 83
Amory, 1st	515 122
Belzoni, 1st	350 94 4
Belzoni, Calvary	128 94 6
Biloxi, Emmanuel	346 123 7
Brandon, 1st	462 171 3
Brookhaven, 1st	812 232
Bruce, 1st	408 159
Cleveland, Morrison Chapel	128 60
Clinton, Morrison Heights	429 125 1
Columbia, 1st	731 171 1
Columbia, Friendship	148 86 6
Columbia, Fairview	898 204 3
Columbia, Fairview	393 141 3
Crystal Springs, 1st	632 126
Forest, 1st	432 115
Grenada, 1st	747 199 6
Grenada, Emmanuel	452 109 7
Gulfport, 1st	928 189 6
Handsbury, Hattiesburg	429 110
Hattiesburg, 1st	701 204 5
Central, 1st	277 146 4
38th Avenue, Main Street	248 86 2
942 275	12 5
North Main	109 403 2
Southside	819 147 2
Houston, 1st	408 147 2
Main, Parkway	358 139 3
Luka, Jackson	1582 431 7
Broadmoor	1192 319 6
Aka Woods	312 127 1
Robinson Street	123 65
Raymond Road	1539 279 8
Midway	478 198 5
Crestwood	321 126 4
Hillcrest	673 171
McLaurin Hgts	343 150
Highland	494 174
West Jackson, Parkway	1179 367 11
Parkhill	236 114 4
Briarwood Drive	301 87 4
Colonial Heights	341 87 4
Daniel	684 221 2
Calvary	1613 504 1
Mission	54 30
Ridgecrest	820 202 5
Oak Forest	525 127
Woodland Hills	778 185 2
Southside	414 138 2
Kosciusko, 1st	606 160
Maple St. Mission	26 16
Kosciusko, Parkway	234 93 18
Bethlehem	233 126 1
Plainway	233 111 1
Wildwood	370 129 5
Second Avenue	395 117 1
Missions	81 158 2
First	577 171 3
Highland	158 74 4
Trinity	492 182 5
Magnolia Street	452 160 35
Glade	288 87 7
West Laurel	634 37 7
Lexington, 1st	602 87 5
Long Beach, 1st	32 33 2
Mission	249 72
Ludlow	18
Roundaway Man	26 86
McComb, 1st	573 104 3
McComb, 2nd	971 244 3
McComb, 3rd	291 128 3
McComb, South	190 93
McComb, Locust St.	220 100 4
Meadeville, 1st	147 67
Collinsville	511 205
Calvary	438 159
Main	42 46
Fewell Survey	31
Pine Springs Drive	610 134 27
State Blvd	114
15th Avenue	584 203
Russell	146 88
Oakland Hgts	451 175
Hickory Grove	169 57 5
Fulton Ave. Man	28 23
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	35 34
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	742 144 1
Pascagoula, 1st	693 144
Main	37
G. C. Nursing Home	344 90
Martin Bluff	21
Petal-Harvey	486 166
Main	320 132
Mem. Dr. Man	226 76 5
Pontotoc, 1st	324 88
Pearl	171 59 7
Pearson	171 59 7
Ripley, 1st	84 37
Rosedale, 1st	147 45
Ruth	850 326 5
Sardis (Copiah)	181 99 2
Springfield (Scott)	678 222 1
Starkville, 1st	506 151 1
Sunshine (Rankin)	506 151 1
Tupelo, Calvary	506 151 1
East Hgts	281 104 4
First	450 172 5
West Jackson St.	187 237
Vicksburg, Bowmar Ave.	164 38
First	153 75
Immanuel	621 200
Trinity	
West Point, 1st	

April 3, 1966	
Amory, 1st	430 125
Amory, Meadowood	208 87
Brandon, 1st	435 168
Belzoni, 1st	400 172 2
Bruce, 1st	419 155 1
Columbia, Friendship	119 65
Hattiesburg, 1st	104 54 2
Southside	271 145 2
Central	857 323
Main Street	847 317
Main	10 5
North Main	627 206 4
First	361 121
Houston, 1st	448 189
Main, Parkway	240 79
Lyon	187
Roundaway Man	180 105
McComb, Locust St.	192 72 2
Marks, West	616 201
Prayune, 1st	575 172
Main	41 59
Mission	440 184
Pontotoc, 1st	297 70 1
Ripley, 1st	70 32 1
Sardis (Copiah)	
Tupelo, 1st	239 128
West Jackson St.	453 136
Tupelo, East Hgts.	453 136
Vicksburg, Immanuel	160 48

As part of its Scripture distribution to disaster areas, the American Bible Society, celebrating its 150th Anniversary in 1966, supplied Bibles to churches and families whose Bibles were destroyed by Hurricane Betsy in New Orleans. The Society also donated "pulpit Bibles" to a number of rebuilt churches destroyed by fire in the South.



Harpersville Builds Pastorium

On September 15, 1965, construction began on a new pastorium at Harpersville Church. Ten weeks later, on November 24, the pastor, Rev. Elton Barlow, and his wife and daughter, Rachel, moved into the newly completed brick-vener home. (This was thirteen months after Mr. Barlow became pastor.)

tiful house was built with an indebtedness of only \$3,000. There has been no reduction in mission giving or any other area of the financial program of the church," states Pastor Barlow.

Churches In The News

Riverside Church, Leflore County, ordained Tommy Everett as deacon on March 27. Mr. Everett was given a Bible by the church. Rev. Brooks Lindsey is pastor.

The house has three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen and den combination, living room, storage room, and a double carport. It is centrally heated and air-conditioned.

Lackey's Lumber and Building Company of Forest were the contractors at the price of \$13,200. "This beau-



Rev. John E. Watts



Rev. J. C. Watts

GREENVILLE (LAMAR) TO DEDICATE NEW BUILDING

Father and son will conduct dedication and revival services at Greenville Church, Lumberton, April 17-22. Rev. J. C. Watts, pastor of Greenville Church, has announced the completion of a new auditorium and educational building at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

The dedication for the new building will be held April 17, at 2:30 P.M. Revival services will begin April 18 with Rev. John E. Watts, pastor of Navilla Church, McComb, as evangelist. The evangelist is the son of the pastor J. C. Watts. Services will be held each evening at 7:15.

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DEVOTION

Is God Dead?

By George F. Lee, Supt. of Missions,
Lawrence-Marion-Walthall

"In the beginning God created..." (Genesis 1:1)

This is a wonderful era in which we live, witnessing more of the potential of God's creation than any previous generation. Consider the vast dimensions of the universe explored in recent years, the fantastic powers prevailing in science and the enormous amount of knowledge being discovered.



There are grave dangers for man, however, in this generation. As Paul said, there are people "ever learning and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth" and there are those who "professing to be wise have become fools." Man can deceive himself and worship the created rather than the Creator. To this extent, mankind has made no real progress.

The Psalmist wrote, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Dr. Bracy Campbell noted in college teaching that "there is" appears in italics, meaning that these words were added and were not in the Hebrew text. Thus it would read, "The fool hath said in his heart, no God." The fool here is not an atheist saying there is no God. Rather he is saying, "I know there is God, but no God for me." It is foolish to be an atheist, but even more so to acknowledge God and then ignore Him. This type of foolishness is characteristic of the modern American.

God is, and God has created a wonderful universe. Paul says that this creation reveals the power, glory, and reality of God, and that man is without excuse who does not know Him. To encompass the world and to deny or to ignore the existence of God is like an obsession with a beautiful painting as though the artist did not exist.

God's wonderful world reveals the intelligence of God to the point that by comparison, man's accumulated knowledge is ignorance. It manifests God to be consistent in His purpose for man—a purpose prevailing continuously through all the changing generations of men and nations. God's patience and mercy is proven, or God would have permitted man to destroy himself centuries ago.

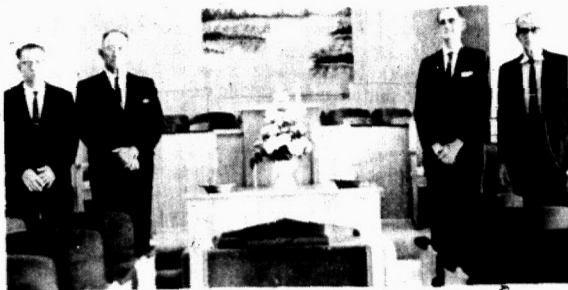
In this gigantic universe, man is but a speck of life. By comparison, the earth would be a green pea at the end of a football field and the sun a ball, thirty inches in diameter, ninety-three yards away. Other suns, far larger, would be out of the field and in the parking lot. Sitting in the grandstand we observe objectively the game of life. How does it go? We see mankind on the green pea calling the plays and making up the rules to the game! And from the green pea we see a little fist shaking and a haughty little voice saying to God: "You're not big enough to solve our problems nor wise enough to manage our affairs. Your love is not sufficient to include sinful men."

But, has God created and now lost control of His creation? Cannot God who created in the beginning use this same creative power subject to man's desire for a spectacular miracle, but in keeping with His will you can become a new creation in Christ. God's purpose is the same today as in the beginning. It is not God who is dead, but man is dead in his trespasses and sin. God is not slack concerning His purpose, but is patient toward man desiring that no one should perish and that all should come to repentance. In the beginning God created and He is yet creating new men in Christ.



WEST POPLARVILLE CHURCH broke ground on March 20 for a new annex.

West Poplarville To Build Annex



INTERIOR VIEW of West Poplarville Church—Left to right: Deacon Herman Tynes; Deacon Chairman Paul Watts (also Chairman of Building Committee); Pastor Herbert Badger; and Deacon Tax Parris.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Trinity Church, Laurel: March 20-25; Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of Mize Church, evangelist; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor; Billy Teears, minister of music at Trinity, singer; three for baptism; 12 by letter; 25 rededications.

Ruleville Church, Ruleville: March 20-25; Rev. M. Guy Reedy, former pastor of Ruleville Church, pastor of Highland Church, Laurel, evangelist; Ray Simpson, minister of music and youth, Oakhurst Church, Clarksdale, singer; Mrs. E. P. Tolbert, Jr., organist; Mrs. D. R. Burke, pianist; 28 professions of faith; four by letter; 69 public rededications; Rev. Wilbur B. Webb, pastor.

First Church, Baldwin: March 20-27; 14 additions; 9 on profession of faith for baptism; five by letter; Dr. Robert E. Baker, missionary to Brazil, evangelist; Tommy Fortenberry, music director

at Saltillo, singer; Rev. Kermit Brann, pastor.

Summit, First: March 21-27; seven for baptism; two by letter; many rededications; Rev. Clifton Perkins, pastor, First Church, Greenwood, evangelist; Keith Davis, music director; Rev. Odean W. Puckett, pastor.

Bethlehem (Alcorn): March 20-24; Rev. Bill Servati, Clarke College student, evangelist; Rev. James Ronnie Mitchell, pastor; Mrs. James R. Mitchell, pianist; five for baptism; two by letter; one by statement; one rededication.

Gregory Chapel Against Legalizing Of Liquor

Gregory Chapel Church, Monroe County, Rev. H. V. Brown, pastor, adopted a resolution opposing the legalization of liquor, and notified state senators and representatives accordingly.

"The Federal Communication Commission permits un-

desirable products to be advertised on television but even they won't allow liquor to be advertised. This alone indicates something wrong with it. We believe that Almighty God instructs us in His Holy Word and by our own conscience that sale or use of alcoholic beverages is evil," the resolution stated.

Specific scriptures backing up their beliefs were mentioned: Habakkuk 2:15; Ephesians 5:18; 1 Timothy 3:3; Romans 12:1; Galatians 5:16; and Galatians 5:22, 23.

MYRTLE CHURCH PRESENTS ANNIE ARMSTRONG PLAY

The young people of Myrtle Church, on Sunday night, March 20, presented a play, "Annie Armstrong, Daughter of Destiny."

The purpose of the play (directed by Mrs. Leonard Callicutt and Mrs. Curtis McCarty, Young People's leaders) was to promote the home mission offering. The church has a United States map on display, letting seven dollars represent each state. The goal is to have each state represented.

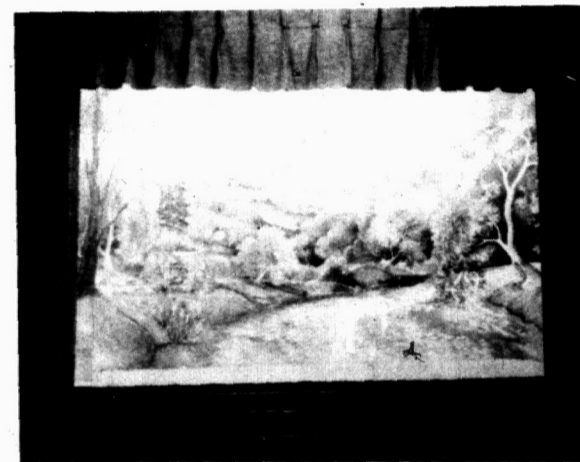
Characters in the play were Janice Ledbetter, Mrs. Armstrong, mother of Annie; Linda Scott, Alice Armstrong,

Annie's sister; Jane Callicutt, Annie Armstrong; Van McCarty, Thomas Bailey, orphan boy; Allen McDaniel, Stephen Garrett, missionary to China, in love with Annie; Carolyn Smith, Miss Kelly, clerk in WMU office; Ann Murrah, Mrs. Rex Meers, visitor in office; Debra Bell, Mrs. Anna Schimp, friend of Miss Annie's who accompanied her to Oklahoma; Glenn Cowart, narrator; John Cowart, lights; and Jessie Lou Turner, music. Costumes were of the 1800's.

Dr. Percy Ray, former employee of the Home Mission Board, is pastor of the Myrtle Church.



THE ABOVE YOUNG PEOPLE of Myrtle Church recently presented the play, "Annie Armstrong, Daughter of Destiny."



ON MARCH 20, EAST PHILADELPHIA CHURCH unveiled a new baptismal mural, painted by J. Phil Freddy, New Orleans artist. The mural, Mr. Freddy's 120th baptismal painting, shows a section of the Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee, and, in the distance, the city of Capernaum. Rev. Leo Barker is pastor.



William Carey Chorale Begins 10th Tour

The William Carey College Chorale begins its tenth anniversary touring concert on Sunday, April 10, with their opening performance in the evening service of First Church, Hattiesburg. The choir will spend 15 days touring eight states including special appearances in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Under the direction of Donald Winters, and accompanied by Mrs. Helen McWhorter, the choir will celebrate its tenth anniversary simultaneously with the tenth anniversary of Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester as president of the institution. The music program of the school, like every other phase, has experienced miraculous growth and influence during the past decade.

The Chorale left Hattiesburg on Monday, April 11, and performed that evening in Atlanta, Georgia, at Gordon St. Church. On April 12 they presented their concert at First Church, Anderson, South Carolina; on April 13 at Northminster Church, Richmond, Virginia; on April 14 at Westside Presbyterian Church, Inglewood, New Jersey.

On April 15 the Chorale will be recording in New York City, using as headquarters the Manhattan Baptist Church. April 16 is an open date, and on April 17 the choir will sing at Manhattan Church in the morning and First Church, Chevy Chase,

Maryland in the evening. On April 18 they will appear at Riverview Church, Woodbridge, Virginia; on April 19 at First Church, Charlottesville, Virginia; on April 20 at First Church, Hickory, North Carolina; on April 21 at First Church, Atlanta, Georgia; on April 22 at Lakeview Church, Auburn, Alabama.

On Saturday, April 23, the Chorale will provide the music for a fellowship hour at First Church, Jackson, Alabama, and then will sing for morning worship service on April 24. They will sing at First Church, Foley, Alabama on the evening of April 24, and at First Church, Gulfport, on April 25.

MC SELECTS NEW EDITORS

Editors and business managers selected to serve the three Mississippi College student publications during the 1966-67 school year were announced this week by Dr. Charles Martin, Chairman of the college's Publications Council.

Named as editor of the Collegian, the campus weekly newspaper, was Bruce Jones of Brandon.

Serving as business manager of the newspaper will be John Nicholas, a sophomore from Raymond.

For the third year in a row, an all-female team will be directing activities of the Tribesman, the college yearbook. Appointed by the Publications Council as editor was Sue Efferson, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., while Ellen Porter, a sophomore from Stoneville, will serve as business manager.

Editing the Arrowhead, the campus quarterly literary magazine, will be Larry Johnson, a senior from Jackson. Working with him as business manager will be Steve Owen, a Clinton sophomore.

Miami Church Ordains Foster

Olympia Church, Miami, Florida, ordained Rev. Wm. Hugh Foster to the gospel ministry on March 27 and called him as their associate pastor.

Mr. Foster was formerly minister of education at Southside, Meridian, and was minister of education at the Olympia Church when he surrendered to preach.

Rev. R. C. Rittenhouse, Olympia pastor, preached the ordination sermon.

John L. Plyler, Former Furman President, Dies

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—The president of Furman University (Baptist) here for 25 years, John L. Plyler, died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 72.

Plyler was president of Furman from 1938 until 1964, a period during which the school's enrollment grew from 300 to 1,800 students.



CLARKE ('WAY BACK) ALUMNUS VISITS — Colonel Rufus L. (Lonnie) Land and his wife Rebecca, of Huntington, W. Va., visited Clarke College recently. Colonel Land, then of Newton, finished Clarke in 1919. One of the college's most distinguished alumni, he was later graduated from U. S. Military Academy, and received the M. A. degree from Marshall University (Huntington) and has done postgraduate work in Ohio State University. He joined the U. S. Army in 1920 and retired with the rank of Colonel (General Staff) in 1946. Since this time he has taught economics in Marshall University until his retirement recently. Mrs. Land is president of the Federated Women's Clubs of West Virginia. Children are Howell, Hugh and Barbara.

REVIVAL DATES

Emmanuel Church, Greenville: April 17-22; services at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Harold Harris, First Church, Scooba, evangelist; Sidney McKay, Second Church, Greenville, son-in-law of Rev. Robert Perry, pastor; Sunday services at regular time.

Shady Grove (Lincoln): April 18-24; Rev. J. K. Pierce, pastor of Amite Church, Denham Springs, La., evangelist; Charles Allen, minister of music, North MeComb Church, singer. (Evangelist Pierce is son-in-law of the pastor, Rev. H. B. Speights.)

Walnut Church, Walnut, (Tippah): Youth-led revival April 21-24. Rev. Ralph Culp, a sophomore at Clarke College, will be doing the preaching. Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

Parkhill, Jackson: April 17-22; Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, pastor, Pearson Church, evangelist; Allen Stephens, song leader; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; week-day services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor.

Greenville (Lamar), Lumberton: April 17-22; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor of Navilla Church, McComb, evangelist; Rev. J. C. Watts, pastor. (The evangelist is the pastor's son.)

Meadowood Church, Amory: April 18-24; Rev. Olan Walters, (pictured), Many, La., evangelist; Rev. Newberry, Birmingham, Ala., singer; Rev. H. B. Nail, pastor.

Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg: April 24 - May 1; services at 7:30 p. m. nightly; Rev. Gwin T. Turner, pastor, evangelist; the nationally famous Stalneck Music Team of Ripley, Tenn., will lead the music; Bette Stalneck (pictured), featured soloist; Saturday night, April 23, the Stalneckers will give a formal concert of sacred music.

First Church, Water Valley: April 18-24; services 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor of First Church, Canton, evangelist; Tommy Howard, music director of First Church, Crystal Springs; Rev. Joel E. Haire, pastor.

Swiftwater Church, Greenville: April 15-17; 7:15 p. m. Team from Clarke College—Rev. Bill Henderson, evangelist; Paul Jones, song leader; Rev. James E. Watts, pastor.

Linn Church (Sunflower County): April 18-24, Evangelist, Dr. Curtis Askew, Missionary to Japan; Pianist, Miss Sandra Jofcoat; Song Leader, Rev. Hubert McCullar, pastor; Services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Eastabuchie Church, Eastabuchie, April 17-24; Rev. E. J. Slonaker, pastor of First Church, Mt. Olive, evangelist; Dallas Rayburn, director of music at Sunrise Zion Hill Church will lead the singing; services daily at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; night services only on Saturday; Rev. Kirk Ford, Sr., pastor.

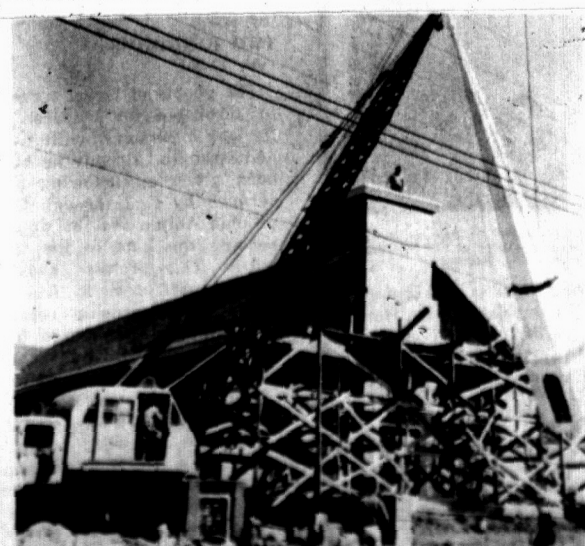
38th Avenue Baptist Church, Hattiesburg: April 17-24; Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor, evangelist; Alon Colletti, music director.



BSU At State U. Installs New Council

Newly installed 1966 Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union, Mississippi State University—Seated (l. to r.): Nancy Woodruff, Louisville, Publicity Chairman; Rachel Barham, Starkville, Emmanuel Church Representative; Dottie Smith, Scooba, Music Chairman; Alice Godfrey, Millport, Ala., Secretary; Kay Murphy, Starkville, First Baptist Church Representative; Hilda Harper, Jackson, Mission Chairman.

Standing (l. to r.): Tommy Thompson, Anguilla, Sophomore Committee Chairman; Garland Robertson, Collins, Devotional Chairman; Tom Abernathy, McComb, Meadowview Baptist Church Representative; David Evans, Taylorsville, Vice-President; Scotty Shows, Brookhaven, President; John Watson, Newton, Student Center Chairman; Mack Smith, Brandon, Stewardship Chairman; Rev. Coby E. Byrne, Director of Baptist Student Work; (Not pictured: Linda Watson, Meridian, Social Chairman).



PROGRESS FOR MAHAN BAPTISTS—Workmen hoist steeple to top of new Mahan Church building. New structure is replacement of the building that burned Feb. 4, 1965. Completion is expected in May, according to Rev. Handle Poon, pastor.